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Elba man files \$1 million lawsuit against city & county

An Elba man who was allegedly attacked by an inmate at the Coffee brought by David Stinson against Averett, Eugene Bradley, Jimmy ty jail is operated and maintained by how in the aid of another the suit, filed last week, was Averett, Eugene Bradley, Jimmy ty jail is operated and maintained by how in the aid of another the suit, filed last week, was brought by David Stinson against the Coffee brought by David Stinso County Jail following his arrest on misdemeanor charges on Christmas

Eve, 1986, has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against city and county offilawsuit against city and county of

> Stinson was arrested in the City of ment and expenses. Elba by the Elba Police Department on a misdemeanor charge of assault son was deprived of his right to treme violence; failed to provide ad-- 3rd degree, and was transported to the Coffee County Jail by police.
>
> Stinson was then placed in a cell shire of excessive and unreasonable force and was impeded from the able force and was impeded from the shire of excessive and sufficient shakedowns for weapwith an inmate allegedly being de- due course of justice, thus violating ons and failed to take proper and adtained for a crime involving exConstitutional amendments 4, 5, 8 treme violence.

While incarcerated and defenseless in the cell, Stinson alleges that he was savagely attacked by the in-

permission to house its prisoners in head and facial injuries, including a and wantonness."

the city and county liable for dam- multiple scalp lacerations, severe city and county failed to protect pain and mental anguish, as well as Stinson from harm; failed to main-According to the wording of the suit, on December 24, 1986, David will incur continual medical treat-The lawsuit contends that Stin- carcerated because of an act of of ex-

the county jail, thus making both compound depressed skull fracture, The second count claims that the Stinson in a cell with an inmate in equate precautions to safeguard

County jail escapee recaptured recently

An escapee from the Coffee jail. County Jail was arrested last week The day following the escape, County, Florida, as a suspect in the murder of a 45-year-old Pensacola in Florida in connection with the Dupree was sought by Dothan po- woman, whose body was discovered murder of a Pensacola woman.

Tony Owen Dupree, age 28, es- dent and attempted robbery at a Docaped from the Coffee County Jail than motel. the jail to an unoccupied female cell due to renovation of the facility. He ELBA POLICE RECOVER STOLEN MERCHANDISE....Elba Police Department investigator Wesley, escaped by twisting a bed sheet Devane displays some of the stolen merchandise recovered recently following a rash of burglaries on Pinedale Drive around a bar in a cell window and and Pinecove Street, in Elba. The burglaries occurred over a period of one month and police officials reported that almost all the merchandise reported missing had been recovered. Arrested in connection with the burglaries was climbed out the window, which was 18 feet off the ground, and over the

lice as a suspect in a stabbing inci-floating in a creek near Milton.

on May 14 after being transferred from the maximum security area of the jail to an unoccupied female cell

The escapee was arrested on Thursday night, December 29, 1988, near his home in Santa Rosa

The Florida fugitive was being held in Coffee County on a warrant

Kinston High principal resigns to accept Troy post

County assessment committee releases findings

System and Supt. Clayton Bryant having a profound impact on the stated the report was a "fair assess- overall services provided by the lo-

Randy Burks, age 20, of Elba.

ment of the education being offered cal system. at the county schools."

"The report accurately addresses the needs and deficiencies in the need system," added Bryant, "and also ments are needed. An example of was positive in recognizing and complimenting areas in which the evident when the system's seconsystem was doing well. I think the dary facilities are examined. There formation of the committee was a also exists obvious staffing and good idea. The committee approached its responsibility in a positive manner and the committee was technological areas. composed of people interested in the schools and their future. We INSTRUCTIONAL PROhave made the committee's report GRAM available to the public and at PTO

were intended to make the public this system. which each provided and one of the resolutions mandated that local boards of education appoint a committee composed of cabanal schools of the state more accountaties, staffing, transportation, instructional program, pupil-personnel services, financial repersonnel services, financial re-sources, certification and license

The Coffee County School Sys-tem offers a uniform curriculum at one that cleared up several burglarregulations and student assessment.

The committee appointed by the and locally developed curriculum county board of education met on October 13, 1988, to organize and at subsequent meetings ate lunch in a school cafeteria, traveled by STAFFING & CERTIFICAschool bus to tour and inspect the TION system's facilities, met with school

the report approved by the commit-tee and submitted to the Coffee County Board of Education:

ASSESSMENT REPORT The committee feels that the overall program provided through the Coffee County Board of Education adequately meets the needs of SPECIAL EDUCATION the students attending the system's

The Assessment Committee apschools, Evidence of the consideratem is serving all identified exceppointed by the Coffee County Board ble progress being made in many tional students at this time. Efforts VICES of Education recently released its reareas is readily apparent when studare being made to mainstream each port on the Coffee County School ied in depth. This improvement is child to the maximum extent possi-

> program will be necessary. It is an area where more local funding, staffing and administrative time

The instructional program was meetings around the county we will inform the public of the committees' findings." oped curriculum guides and objectives for each grade and subject is a ucation passed a series of resolu- good indication that the instructiontions during July, 1988, which all program is given top priority in

mittee composed of school patrons, government and business leaders and educators to determine the needs each grade level K-6 and subjects taught in grades 7-12. These guides from Mayor Fred Moore.

Chief Freddie Hanchev told the related to the Alabara Care and educators to determine the needs of the local system. The assessment was to include a study of the faciliwas to include a study of the facilitency Test, the Stanford Achievecluding four accidents and 47 traffic ment Test and the locally adopted citations. In the 47 traffic citations

> all levels in the schools. All state ies. Hanchey praised the work of Inguides are utilized in the implemen- vestigator Wesley DeVane for a good job in recovering the stolen Moore informed the council of the filing of the two half-million

It is evident that the areas of dollar lawsuits against the county, officials in subcommittees to study staffing and certification are imporcity and previous city officials. The specific areas of concern and convened to hear the subcommittee rewhen one considers the progress lowing injuries he reportedly rewhich has been made in providing ceived while confined to the county Following is a brief review of the students of Coffee County with jail. The complaint charges the ara well-trained, properly certified staff of teachers. High emphasis Moore also reminded city off must always be placed on staffing, scheduling and in providing K-12 new campaign finance disclosure curriculum as students are prepared forms before the end of January. to meet the demands of the twenty-

The Coffee County School Sys- proved for Elba.

PUPIL-PERSONNEL SER-

The system presently has the required number of guidance staff to ble and to provide services which meet accreditation requirements at will help the student develop to his the high school level....counselors are needed at the elementary level. The area of special education is The system is to be complian ever-changing field and one mented on students' performance on

where constant monitoring of the all state testing....the system utiliz-(Continued....See "Assessment" on Page 2)

Cain, the principal at Kinston

school to allow him to accept a po-Cain's employment as Director of Auxiliary Services in the Troy system was approved at the December 19 meeting of the Troy City School Board and is pending upon his release by the Coffee County

Board of Education. As Director of Auxiliary Servic- and then became the principal at es, Cain would direct cafeteria ser-

The Coffee County Board of Ed-vices, maintenance and transportaucation met on Tuesday night, De- tion, as well as other duties while cember 27, and received a letter of serving as an assistant for Troy resignation from Kinston High Supt. of Education John W. Vau-

In speaking of Cain, Vaughan for the past 11 years, requested that he be relieved of his duties at the school principals I know. He is an sition with the Troy City School and professionally and will be an asset to Troy and the city schools." Cain is a graduate of Kinston High School, received his BS from Auburn University and Masters from Troy State. He taught 10 years at Fleeta Junior High School,

in Covington, County, serving

nine years as assistant principal,

Elba City Council members told of busy two weeks for

police with total of 120 complaints & 11 DUI's The Elba City Council met on Tuesday night, December 27, 1988 to conduct routine business.



cials of the requirement to file their ONE INJURED IN TWO-VEHICLE ACCIDENT A two car accident on Friday, December 30, at the corner of Reese Avenue (Kinston Highway) and Oak Avenue resulted in major damage to both cars and one injury. According to Elba Police Department records, a 1984 Pontiac Fiero, driven by William Jason Hodge, of Elba, was attempting to turn left from Reese, onto Oak, and failed to observe a vehicle driven by Sammie Dennis Conger, The mayor also informed council members of plans to move forward with selecting engineers for the age 31, of DeFuniak Springs, Florida, which was heading north on Reese. Conger reportedly veered off the road in drainage grant that was recently apthe accident, while Hodge suffered minor injuries.

Several weeks ago we announced the promotion Tom Dyess got with the Farmers' Co-op folks. We don't know exactly how the folks in Dale County will receive friend Tom, but feel confident Jimmy Tillis will be well received as he takes over Tom's former job at Curtis. Jimmy is well known and seems to know the business. We look forward to working with him. We also hope Tom is just as successful with his two stores in Dale Coun-



It is awful hard for us to get ahead of City Council member Eddie Vaughan. However we may ultimately win this battle, as we are now getting some help from his peers. They even posted a cute sign in front of his place at the council table at the last meeting which publicly announced that they were helping me. He has learned one thing however and displayed it at this time; Eddie just smiled and took it good naturedly - - he didn't try to get the best of anyone at least not at that particular time.

Now that the holiday season is over, we are ready to get back to the routine and earn a living. Holidays are great things, but when you get old and set in your ways like this country boy, an extra day off disrupts the way you did your work last month and the month before and this bothers us We did enjoy the visits with family members, maybe a little more than usual, so we don't want the label of Scrouge but do readily admit to being in the ranks of those who are glad it is over.

We are writing most of this before we spend hours and hours trying to watch a half dozen or so football games on the tube Monday; therefore we are not sure we will be able to carry on an intelligent conversation by Tuesday morning. If you talk with us within the several days following January 2, please allow for our slow brain to be a bit further confused. In fact we might show our disagreement with you by pulling a flag from our pocket and walking off a five-yard penalty on you!

With all the extra time off during the holidays, most folks would have caught up with their reading but not at our house. Christmas always brings a good book or two in the stocking and this year was no exception. Somehow or other they are still unread this long after receiving them. Maybe we need to get out the fishing pole, forget the bait and take along one of the new books and read without any interruptions except for the call of the wild birds and animals

NOTICE

City Privilege Licenses

Are Due

Jan. 1, 1989

& Will Be Delinquent

Feb. 1, 1989

There will be a Penalty Fee Plus Interest Charged If Not Paid By Due Date

Municipal Ordinances require that all person, engaged in any exhibition, trade, business, vocation, occupation, profession or calling or doing any action specified within the corporate limits of the City of Elba are subject to a business

> City of Elba Pat Boothe, City Clerk

The Elba Clipper

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Coffee County & Surrounding Counties - \$11.00 Per Year 6 Month's -\$6.00 - Includes City & State Sales Tax Alabama Counties - \$12.50 Per Year -Including Sales Tax

6 Months - \$7.00 Outside Alabama-\$13.00 Per Year - Including Sales Tax

6 Months - \$7.00

es test scores to evaluate the curric- HEALTH SERVICES ulum...parents should be informed of their students' test results. cies and procedures regarding attendance....the system should continue to emphasize the relationship be-

sent to all parents, is an excellent way to keep the parents informed of school activities....The system FACILITIES should develop a system-wide code of conduct....mandate that the code school system has very adequately be included in student and parent addressed the facility needs at the

fessional barber for over 30 years,

being proprietor of Coleman's Bar-

Baptist Church, Elba, with Rev.

W.L. Peterson and Rev. C.A. Ham-

mond officiating. Burial was in Ev-

ergreen Cemetery, under direction of

he Alabama Funeral Directors and

Survivors include his wife.

Leathie Coleman; one son; Ear-

Lydia Diane, Chicago, Ill.; one

sister: Annette Hammond, Elba;

six brothers: Hilliard Clark Sr.,

Miami, Fla.; Buford Coleman, Pan-

ama City, Fla.; Rev. Virgil Cole-

man and Rayfield Coleman, Elba:

man, Chicago, Ill.; his mother-in-

DIXIE RUTH RACHEL

James Coleman and Richard Cole-

Funeral services for Dixie Ruth

Rachel, 68, of Rt. 1, Ariton, who

died Wednesday, December 28,

1988 in an Enterprise hospital after

a long illness, were held at 3:00 p.

the New Tabernacle Southern Meth-

odist Church with the Revs Eddie

Crutchfield, Fred Hollis and Billy J.

Cotton officiating. Burial will be in

the church cemetery with Provi-

dence Funeral Home of Enterprise

daughter - Jan Hines, New Brock-

ton, AL.; two sisters - Lillie Von

McDaniels, Lanelle Hines, both of Enterprise, AL.; five brothers -

Franklin Hollis, New Brockton,

Hollis, Ariton, AL.; and Paul Hol-

lis, Ozark, AL.; and three grand-

J. D. Farris, age 82, of Elba died, Saturday, December 31, 1988

Funeral services were held at

:00 p.m at the Hayes Funeral

ome Chapel. Burial followed in

Bethlehem cemetery with Hayes

Survivors include one son -Otha Farris, Elba, AL.; 13 daughters - Betty Bryan, and Eloise Kirkpatrick, both of Colum-

bus, GA.; Rita Faye Dubisar, Wan-

da Gail Machicote, Joyce Skinner,

Pat Mauldin, Lucile Bowden and

Foye Hudson, all of Elba, AL.

Shirley Henderson, Denham

Springs, LA.; Epsie Bradley, New

Brockton, AL.; Dixie Ballard,

Crestview, FL.; Bonnie Smith,

Shalimar, FL.; and Marie McCur-

ley, Pensacola, FL.; seven broth-

ers - Albert Farris, Atlanta, GA.; Charles Farris, Dallas Farris,

Wayne Farris, all of Elba, AL.;

John (Bibb) Farris, New Brockton,

AL.; Connie Farris of California,

21 grandchildren, 20 great

Lorenzar Flowers, age 61, of En-

teprise, Alabama died Saturday, De-

Funeral services were held Fri-

day, December 23, 1988 at 2:00

p.m. from New Philadelphia

Church of God in Christ, Elba, Al-

abama (Shiloh Community) with

Elder E. Flowers, Elba, officiating.

Burial followed in Shiloh Cemet

Funeral Home, Elba, directing.

ery, with the Coleman Brother's

Mary Lois Flowers, Enterprise,

AL.; four daughters - Ms. Linda

Flowers, Ms. Wilma Flowers, Mrs.

Lisha Jackson, all of Enterprise,

AL.; Mrs. Carolyn Morgan, Buffa-

E. Flowers, Elba, AL.; Howard

Flowers, Rodderick Flowers, both

lo, New York; four sons - Elder L.

Survivors include his wife

LORENZAR FLOWERS

J. D. FARRIS

in an Enterprise Hospital.

uneral Home directing.

AL.; Charles Hollis, Elba, AL. Fred Hollis, Enterprise, AL.; Don

Survivors include her mother -

Friday, December 30, 1988 at

Morticians Association, District II.

ber on East 63rd St. in Chicago.

The school nurse provides vi sion, hearing and scoliosis screen-The Coffee County School Sys- ing for all students....funds are tem has adopted system-wide poli- needed to provide health services for needy children.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES tween school attendance and earned The system is being operated on teacher units....parental support sound financial basis. There is a definite plan for projected revenue and for the expenditure of that revenue. The county-wide sales tax le vied by the county commission has The system newsletter, which is had a great impact on the county

Over the past ten years the

elementary level by constructing

Morgan, Jr., Buffalo, New York:

Mr. Jimmy Jackson, Enterprise,

AL.; ten grandchildren, three

Flowers, all of Brundidge, AL.; five

brothers - Nathaniel Flowers,

Flowers, both of Brundidge, AL.

Mose Flowers, San Fransico, CA.,

Major Flowers, St. Petersburg, Fl.

and the late Willie D. Flowers,

Elba, AL.; a loving aunt, Dora Lip-

Corinne Cowen McCartha, age

43, a resident of Montgomery, AL.

Funeral services were held a

Chapel with Rev. Bobby DuBois

and Rev. Harry Gilbert officiating.

Williams, Andalusia, AL.; Mary

Flagg, Opp, AL.; Helen Murphy,

Opelika, AL.; four brothers - Ro-

Elba, AL.; Charles Cowen, Jack-

son, TN.; and Jeff Cowen of Elba,

Pallbearers will be Conrad Hen

derson, Ray Stringer, Roger Free-man, T. P. Mosley, Larry Pugh,

In lieu of flowers, donations

may be made to the Stanhope El-

Brother's Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include his wife -Mrs. Annie Mae Coon, Opp, AL.;

two sons - C. L. Coon, Opp, AL.; and Charles Coon, Elba, AL.; three

daughters - Mrs. Fannie Jo Wheeler, Knoxville, TN.; Mrs.

FL.; Mr. James Foster Wilkerson,

Stanford, Conn.; Mr. James Potts,

Fort Walton Beach, FL., sisters-

in-law - Mrs. Voncille Wilkerson,

Enterprise, AL.; Mrs. Marion Wil-

kerson, Stanford, Conn., fifteen

nieces, nephews and friends.

al Home directing.

JAMES WILLIS KELLEY

more High School Library.

CLEVELAND COON

and Ron Hancock.

Burial followed in Alabama Her

died Friday, December 30, 1988.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Earnest Coleman, 61, of ters-in-law - Tiny Flowers, and

Chicago, Ill. died Dec. 10, 1988. Mary Flowers, both of Elba, AL.;

He was a native of Elba and a pro- two sons-in-law - Elder Hilton

Funeral services were held Dec. sisters - Climmey L. Ellington,

7, at 2 p.m. from the New Zion- Ida B. Hall and the late Queen Ester

nest Coleman, Chicago, III.; one trot, Brundidge, AL.; and a host of

anta, Ga.; one granddaughter: es, nephews, cousins, other rela-

tives and friends.

MCCARTHA

CORINNE COWEN

daughter: Marcia Coleman, At- sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, niec-

law, Mrs. Mary Brown, Clover, Va. and other relatives.

2:00 p.m., Sunday, January 1
1989 from Leakwood Memory

PUPIL TRANSPORTATION transportation services is a very situation

tive impact on the academic pro-

signals and traffic controls are need-

el....More exterior lighting is need-

thorough study of each route and limited new constructions have recently been made in an attempt to the departure and arrival times of begin addressing the needs at the each bus should be made in order to high schools....The Board of Educa- insure that the travel time for stution should address efforts to up- dents is kept to a minimum. grade facilities initially in those are-

as which are used regularly and COMMUNITY INVOLVEwhich will have an immediate posi- MENT

All schools have active PTO's gram in each school. Better traffic and support organizations in operation. The system participates in the ed along the highway at Zion Chap- Foster Grandparents Program, which provides one-on-one assised in several locations at various tance for some students.

The system-wide operation of The board operates 28 buses on the Child Nutrition Program has regular routes and two mini buses helped put this needed service on a which serve Project Independence. sound financial basis. The lunch-Nine regular buses and one for han-rooms at all three high schools dicapped students are currently on should be enlarged so students can order....This improvement of the dine in a less congested, less hurried

City Of Elba POLICE REPORT

new schools....Renovations and large commitment by the board....A

The Elba Police Department re- Burch's Trailer Park (8:02 p.m.). ported an active week with a total of 26 traffic citations (speeding-8, highway intoxication, driving under the influence-5, driving without a license-2, driving with a suspended license, running a stop FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 sign, expired tag, driving without first obtaining a license-2, driving Claxton Ave. (9:34 a.m.), a wreck on the sidewalk, driving on the at Oak and Reese (4:25 p.m.), a wrong side of the road, running a fight at a barber shop on Court red light and allowing minors to (8:40 p.m.), a fight at Beaver Dam drive) and 5 arrests (theft of property 3rd degree-3, assault 3rd degree

Elba, AL.; Ardenas Flowers, Leotie ports: Activity included a wreck on Highway 25 (3:10 p.m.). Claxton Avenue (11:49 a.m.) and a

controlled substance act).

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER Activity included a prowler on Hickman Ave. (12:52 a.m.), a possible theft at the laundromat (9:03

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

Activity included a wreck of a.m.), a wreck at Forest and Elm W. (2:19 p.m.). (11:37 a.m.) and a disturbance at

Apt.'s (9:32 p.m.) and a disturbance at Kendrick Apt.'s (11:17 p.m.). and violation of Alabama uniformed SATURDAY, DECEMBER Following are daily activity re-Activity included a disturbance at Burch's Trailer Park (12:11 a.m.) and a wreck involving a deer on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Activity included a wreck on

prowler on Airport Road (9:45 SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 Activity included a fire near the umber yard (11:29 p.m.) and a possible wreck on 189 S. (11:51

the permits were made each month.

the Sheriff's Department at the con-

A demand letter was presented to

Activity included a wreck on 84

Coffee County Sheriff's Dept. Repays Shortage Of Funds

The State Department of Exam-ners of Public Accounts recently the period of July 1985 through February 1986, although sales of Survivors include her husband Timothy Guy McCartha, Montiners of Public Accounts recently gomery, AL.; two sons - Timothy completed its audit of the Coffee Daniel and Ashley Judson McCar-County Sheriff's Department and in tha, both of Montgomery, AL.; the report it was discovered that a parents - Mr. and Mrs. James E. total of \$5,250 in pistol permit fees Cowen, Elba, AL.; five sisters -Janice Hudson, Brantley, AL.; Ann of the county were not deposited in

Scott, Graham, N. C.; Ramona any account. receipts from the sale of pistol permits were deposited in the bank for

received in the Enterprise Division amounts were paid. The audit revealed that in the Elba Division the pistol permit fees According to the audit, not all and other receipts were properly ac-

WE RECEIVE LETTERS

I'd like to take this opportunity. via your newspaper, to say, "Thank You" to Jack E. Brunson, Jean Kennett, the Chamber of Commerce, and everyone else who "had a hand" in making the Christmas Festival, Dec. 10, the great success

Mr. Cleveland Coon, age 71, of Opp, AL. died Wednesday, Decemsure, numerous others, I thoroughly Funeral services were held Monday, December 26, 1988 at 2:00 p. enjoyed all the day's activities, and n. from Coleman Brother's Funeral Chapel, Elba, with Rev. V. J. who were involved in planning the Coleman officiating and Coleman Christmas Festival '88, and we're

already looking forward to Christ-Sincerely, mas Festival '89! Wasn't "Our Town" pretty this Christmas? I heard several folks say it looked just like a "storybook pic-

Shirley Lane, Mrs. Alice Bernice Coon, Opp, AL.; one brother - Mr. I. D. Coon; one sister - Mrs. "The family suggests that memorial Lizzie P. Tyson, Elba, AL.; two daughters-in-law - Mrs. Margie contributions be made Nell Coon, Mrs. Bernice Brooks to the American Coon, Opp, AL.; one son-in-law Heart Association. When people want to honor a loved one

- Mr. Muriel Carl Wheeler, Knox-ville, TN.; sisters-in-law - Mrs. Ophelia Frazier, Opp, AL.; and Mrs. Josephine Potter, Fort Walton Beach, FL.; Mrs. Bessie Lee Coon, and fight heart disease. Elba, AL; Mrs. Gussie Calvert, Denver, CO.; Mrs. Corine Wilderson, Elba, AL.; brothers-in-law Mr. Lynn Caldwell, Clewiston,

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

grandchildren, three great UR CHAIRMAN IS: grandchildren, a host of cousins, Mary Alice Lee Elba, AL 36323 James Willis Kelley, age 80, of Elba died Saturday, December 24, 1988 in Flowers Hospital in Do-

WERE FIGHTING FOR Graveside services were held at 10:30 a. m., Monday December 26, 1988. Burial followed in Pine Level Association Church cemetery with Hayes Funer-Survivors include one brother

It looked so charming, quaint and picturesque w/the colorful lights outlining the facades of the buildings around the square; the thought - provoking manger scene realize, that, indeed, "Jesus is the reason for the season"; out stately and historic courthouse so beautifully lighted; and the memory-laden

Wishing everyone a healthy,

Bulletin Board
S.S. REP - City Hall, 3rd Tues. 9:3012:30. Call FREE 1-800-325-0334
ROTARY CLUB - Mon. Noon - Ye Old

ELBA MINISTERIAL ASSN. - Thur - 8 a.m. - Ye Old Hickory Pit JAYCEES - 1st & 3rd Thur - 7 p.m. -Beaver Dam Restaurant CITY COUNCIL - 2nd & 4th Mon - 5 p.m. LIONS CLUB - 2nd & 4th Tues - 6:30 p.m. Beaver Dam Rest. ELEA CITY SCHOOL BOARD - 1st Thur - 5 p.m. - Supt. Office

AMERICAN LEGION - 1st Thur - 7:30
p.m. - Legion Hall, Troy Hwy.

BOY SCOUTS - Mon 7 p.m. - Over old

- Band Room VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 5-6

Tues, Thur - 8:30-4:30, 897-2924 NEW AL-ANON - Wed 8 p.m. - Sr.

City Hall RESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues - 7 water & Electric - 2nd Tues - 5 p.m.- City Hall MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st Sat & 3rd Mon - 7 p.m. AA - Wed. 8 p.m. & Sun 6 p.m. - Old City Pool BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon - 7 p.m..

American Heart

Sundays, Sr. Citizens Center COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNT-ERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat - 3 p.m. -FREE GED CLASSES - Elba HS Army National Guard Pvt. Eric ceive instruction in drill and cere-T. Clark, son of Jacky R. Clark of monies, weapons, map reading, tac-This space made possible by: New Brockton, AL. and Linda R. tics, military courtesy, military jus-National Security Clark of Dothan, AL., has complet-Insurance Co. ed basic training at Fort Knox, KY.

Marijuana Eradication Program Results In Discovery Of 187,000 Plants

A total of 187,000 plants valued at \$149.6 million were located and destroyed in Alabama during the 1988 Domestic Marijuana Eradication Program, according to Col. Thomas H. Wells, state Public Safety Director.

"Despite drought conditions earlier this year that affected marijuana growth and other crops, this is the nighest yearly total recorded in Alabama since the program was implemented in 1982," said Col. Wells.

The marijuana was found in 64 was a banner year to grow the crop in Covington County, with 2,578 from March through November and the plants ranged from one inch to 18 feet in height.

other drugs and property were confiscated valued at a total of Coffee County had a relatively

quiet year in the program, as only 123 plants were located; however, it

Foster Parents Honored With Appreciation Dinner

The Coffee County Department of Human Resources released its Departm the report, director Ronald Smith stated "I appreciate the excellent atthat they show in their work. Our workers take pride in their work and

they do a good job." Food Stamp Program supervisor Debbie Jones reported that in November the program issued stamps to a total of 1,119 households, with total number of members in the households being 2,777. The total value of the stamps was \$124,803. Mrs. Jones also reported that during the past month she and Mrs.

Rita Dubisar attended a Welfare Fraud Conference. Eligibility and Child Support Unit supervisor Dianne Parker regrants amounted to \$41,855.01. "In the coming year," stated Parker, "the child support unit

vember her office investigated 36 cases of abuse, with the cases being physical abuse - 10. Hansen also reported that the foster parent banquet was a "big Fourteen of the 17 approved fos-

Frazier stated that the month of November was a month of planning vealed that in November total for Operation Santa Claus. She reported the program began in mid-October and hit "full swing" in No-

monthly bulletin last week and in and also increase the number of paternities established by 20 percent." Children's Services supervisor titude of our workers and the pride Cathie Hansen reported that in Nosexual abuse - 6, neglect - 20 and

> ter families in the county attended the banquet and the parents were presented certificates of apprecia-

Community Resources and Adult Services supervisor Glenda

plants reportedly located. Geneva County had 764 plants discovered while Pike County had 486, Cren-Eighty persons were arrested in shaw 211 and Dale 108. Sponsored nationwide by the

connection with the program and Drug Enforcement Administration. the program in Alabama is coordinated by the Narcotics Unit of the Department of Public Safety. The program is a combined effort of local, county, state and federal law en-

State trooper pilots and other state pilots locate much of the mar-

ijuana and then alert local, county and other state officers, who make up the ground crews that destroy the marijuana. Concerned citizens also help law enforcement officials locate many of the illegal plants. "The efforts of each law enforcement agency involved and the alert citizens of Alabama are responsible for the success of this year's eradication program," added Wells.

State Service Finds **Jobs For 8,553**

Alabama workers who found jobs through the State Employment Service numbered 8,553 during the month of October. The State Emment Service has 36 local offices throughout the state providing job placement and related services

In addition to job placement, th State Employment Service administers a popular tax benefit program, the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC). TJTC was recently extended by the Tax Technical Corrections The federal program provides

of up to \$2,400 for each newly

hired full-time worker.

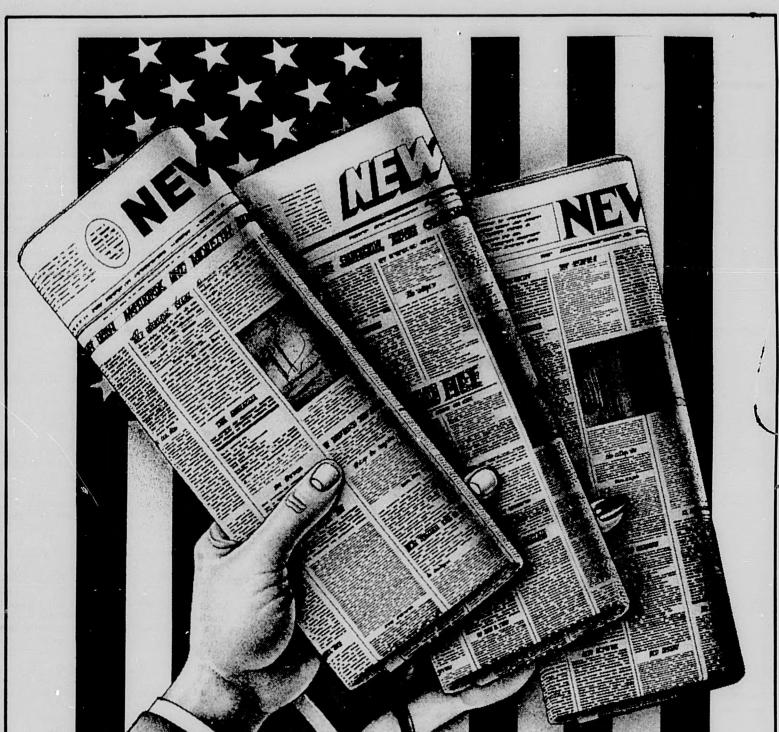
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1988 DOMESTIC MARIJUANA ERADICATION PROGRAM

*Partial year figures for 1982

187,000

\$149.6 million



READ ALL ABOUT IT.... WEEKLY, IN

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Chris Dubisar, left, is winner of a bicycle given away during a registra-tion drawing from Taylor Parts, Elba. Doug Dunn, manager of the local

store, presents Dubisar with the new bike.

ing party on January 2. The three included a spike, 8-point and a doe.

MILITARY NEWS

Pvt. Clark Completes Training

tice, first aid, and Army history and He is a 1987 graduate of New

NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Elba Study Club Meets At Elba Library For December Meeting

The Elba Study Club met for the in the Elba Nursing Home. After delicious refreshments, made an honorary member. program on Christmas in Alabama. reading of the Collect.

After sharing her family traditions and reading a Christmas story, Mrs. Edwin Cooper, Mrs. Oswell Dowl-Cooper led the club in singing ing, Mrs. Richard Hobson, Mrs.

would place a Christmas poinsettia Sr., and Mrs. W.H. Taylor.

December meeting at the Elba City The blind-made goods were distributed and Mrs. J.R. Clark was Mrs. Edwin Cooper presented the The meeting was closed with the Members present included Mrs.

Dürrell Hudson, Mrs. W.E. Kelley, The roll was called and the min- Mrs. John I. Jones, Mrs. P.J. O'Riley, Mrs. P.H. Sellers, Mrs. It was announced that the club Melvin Senn, Mrs. Duke Tatum

Family Talk

By Glenda M. Frazier Community Resource Specialist Coffee County Department Of Human Resources

Most all of us have seen the bumper sticker which asks, "Have dren learn from example. Seeing you hugged your child today?" When you saw the bumper sticker, did you stop and think about wheth- to say that their children have goter or not you had hugged your child ten too big to hug, that they do not

There may be some who cannot remember the last time they hugged their child. There are a lot of children walking around today who do not know the value of a hug. It only takes a minute, but you would think it is a major undertaking which takes weeks or months of planning as well as being extremely expensive. There is no demand for "stored up" hugs. They are effective

How many children see their parents hug each other? Giving a hug to your spouse can have the same results as hugging your child. The results are positive. When was the last time you hugged your spouse and said, "I love you." You may go to waste. clean house. Well, this is all fine Elba, AL. 36323. it good for the spouse, it is good gone to waist.

Some parents have been known want to be hugged. My question is whether or not they were hugged as

parents embrace is good training.

Again, we are reminded that chil-

little children so that they know how really nice it is for Mom or Dad to hug them. press people, parents hug their children in public. This can be embarrassing to children and also it can

cause frustration and anger. You are not fooling the children one little bit. They know exactly why they are getting a hug. Do you hug to impress other people or to leave the ression of love with your child? This column today is a gift certificate--It is good for a free hug. Please do not let the gift certificate

For further information, call me because you work hard to give them at 894-5573 or write to me at the man Resources, P. O. Box 448, and good, but spouses also need to

Thought: A hug is energy

GOOD HEAVEN!!!!!

Judy B. is "thirtysomething"!!! HAPPY <u>BELATED</u> BIRTHDAY!!!! From All Your Friends!!!!!

Attention Blue Cross Preferred Care Members.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Alabama is proud to announce that K. Lamar Hart, Jr., M.D., Walter C. Young, M.D., Kim A. Hardey, M.D., and Michael A. Ingram, M.D. are, as of December 5, 1988, participating providers in the Blue Cross Preferred Care program. These physicians compose the Women's Medical Center, P.C. at 1901 Melba Drive, Dothan, and are specialists in obstetrics, gynecology, and infertility. The telephone number of the Women's Medical Center is 793-3900.

As part of the Preferred Care network, Drs. Hart. Young, Hardey, and Ingram have joined with over 5,000 other Alabama physicians in working with Blue Cross to assure you of the best possible health care at an affordable price. We're proud of the commitment these providers have made to

the over 1,500,000 Preferred Care members statewide.





Chase Cooper Celebrates First Birthday Recently

William Chase Cooper, son of Tom and Stacey Cooper of Montgomery, celebrated his first birthday were his parents; his brother, Brennan Walker; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Edd Cooper; great-grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. R.L. Hayes and Mrs. Claude Dorsey Jr.; other relatives, Mrs. Kathy Bassett, Allison and The party featured a Bedtime Jeffrey; Miss Sheryl Cooper, Mrs. Bear theme and a Bedtime Bear Margaret Haire, Mr. Claude Dorsey, and Mr. Marty Harrelson. Those helping Chase celebrate

By Faye Brown

Daddy's Old Trusty 12-Gauge

vor to our gravy.

years, his life.

come in handy if a cottontail

hash'd stretch far in filling ten hun-

gry stomachs on a freezing night.

ere he did his barnyard chores.

teeth, he'd bide his time, noiseless

izing - - there'd been a second one

- he'd break the old gun down and

drop another shell into the single

Never greedy, my elder'd bring

the "take" and give it o'er to Mom

And as we sat at meal and Daddy

bowed his head to say the Grace -

he'd thank God for the food, and for

the land on which we dwelt, and the

bounty of the game - - and, always,

God, for the good, sure gun that

Pot Likker, Pulley Bones,

and Pea Vine Hay may be

or by sending \$7.95 to: Faye

Personals

Rita and Wesley Dubisar recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hazen

spent the Christmas holidays with

Theda and Harold said their visit

ter Toni, who lives and works in

Atlanta as a paralegal.

Moundville, AL 35474.

you have blessed me with."

sometimes seemed to be.

By: Faye Brown Daddy never had a fancy gun cabinet filled with collector's items. Nor did I ever hear him pining for the latest in a Browning or a vintage Remington. He was content just having his old nondescript 12gauge, the weathered single barrel a'hanging o'er the mantel, securely

resting on its curved twenty-penny nail peg rack. When, as a child, I became aware of the importance of the old shooting iron in my Daddy's life it had already served him well. It had served him faithfully since his early manhood when he'd been lucky to

But the gun wasn't the only thing that'd been faithful through the years. Unlike many modern gun enthusiasts, my Dad never had a hankering to be swapping and trading guns every time the moon changed. Once that ole firearm had come into his possession he treated it like a family member - a permanent part of the inner circle from

I could sense from the way my elder gently lifted it from its numble place, rubbed it slowly with a soft cloth - both before and after use - and the way he carefully placed it back into its cradle bed - I could feel from Dad's treatment of the old gun an almost sacred bond between

> My Father was a peaceful man; fresh chewed by front protruding he had great respect for the violent capabilities of his old gun. And he assed this healthy regard down to is children -- to me and my sisters who touched it rarely and to his sons whom he taught its use. The gun was not for target practice nor for entertainment, primarily - although brief hunting trips and an occasional fishing jaunt when the gun went along for killing moc- chamber. Before the fleeing squirrel casins - although these times with could swing into a nearby tree it

The only weapon at our house was, however, for survival. Or enrichment of our meager table fare. Not that we needed a gun for who'd either boil it up for dumprotection from other folks in our plings or fry with lots of brown neighborhood - nothing like that. gravy and good hot bread. (Why, we didn't even have a lock night (when one of the young'uns had the croup and the camphor in the jar was exhausted) Daddy'd head he'd pause to say, "Thank you, out after the chores were shored up, head out a'walkin' across the woods

est family to borrow a little cam-And the gun'd go along, too, just in case Daddy encountered a hungry bobcat or a black panther af-Brown, Rt. 2, Box 440, ter dark, the way some folks in

those hills had done. A stray dog's sudden appearance at the yard's edge, nearing where the toddlers sat playing with their cucumber cows, always jolted my Daddy into action. Many a time the animal's telltale foaming at the mouth caused him to run for his shooting rod to protect his family from a deadly "mad dog."

At no time was my Daddy's gun more valuable as a protector-of-kin than lazy summer days when loud squawking from our hens alerted us

At those times my Father never their son Hal and family, Christine, hesitated to load "Ole Bess" and use Tommy, Jeffrey and Alex in Housone of his rationed shells to bring ton, Tex. the hated creature to the ground. He knew that within a few short weeks was especially enjoyable because one hawk could swoop down and they got to "spoil the grandchiltake away all our chickens - - our dren," and enjoy being in Hal's new staff of life - - the chicken 'n' dum- home in the Sugarland section of the Public Information/Education plings, the fried chicken, the chick- Houston.

Notes From Our.... EARLY FILES

TEN YEARS AGO **JANUARY 4, 1979** Thornton. They moved to Elba sev- and children en months ago from Cullman. Hee Haw theme: Teresa Gunnells Harold Blanton, son of Mr. and sings, Betsy Brunson plays piano, Mrs. Tom Blanton, also of Victor-Mrs. Jimmie Smith portrays "Min- ia, on Dec. 18 at 5 o'clock, in the nie Pearl"; and little Miss Carrie home of Rev. and Mrs. W.T. Plant weeks is seen telling Santa what in Elba.

***New Brockton News: Sgt. and evening, Dec. 23. Those celebrating anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyess, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scarbrough, and Mr. and Mrs. William Scarbrough.

TWENTY YEARS AGO JANUARY 2, 1969 plus our tuture supply of hen eggs. Club with a live band. The gun at our house, nonetheless, was mainly a means of adding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. 1 a little spice to our lives, some fla-When Daddy and brother Bill of the top five finalists in the Aladrove the team into the woods in bama Farm Bureau queen pageant in

jumped up along the way. Rabbit Enterprise last month. THIRTY YEARS AGO JANUARY 1, 1959

Will Harper of Augusta, Ga., visitworld - - his respite from the endless toil that took his hours, his ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper Sr. during the holidays. . . . Saw Mrs. It was this sense, this bond to him that brought, I feel, the con-Paul Colliers, with sons Ed and view Regional Hospital, Texas. stant unity between the two. It hap- Tom of Montgomery, came down pened every time my elder took her and that the Sam Colliers and Harquietly from the nails of a crisp fall riett of Columbus were also home. morning as the dawn was breaking, Poncy, George Lamar, Clive and Ronald Nader of Longview, Texas, Mary came for dinner. Or late 'a'e'ening as the dusk was ***Mr. and Mrs. Levy Morrow of creeping on and he silently stepped Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Sutley and Mary Sutley of Elba, into the darkening woods. It was John Morrow of Troy, Mr. Pete and Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Hunt of then near yonder hickory tree, where Morrow and Miss Sue Morrow of Marshall, Texas. Troy spent the holidays here with he'd spied out the signs of nuts their parents.

> JANUARY 6, 1949 present for the 86th birthday cele-

the gun were Dad's only reprieve too lay near the good provider's Four-Year Learner's Driver License Will Be Issued the two to house and quickly skin To Persons 15 Or Over

> years of age or older. The license includes a "Y" restriction code to designate the litake the full four years before taking the road skill portion of the

labama 1975, to provide for the A \$15 fee is requited for the learly enjoyed a visit from their daugh- ture learner's license, when eligible, the applicant my go to his local li-

skill portion of the driver test. tial learner's license.

bration of Mr. Dan Teel, Mr. Teel is a pioneer citizen of Coffee Coun-

Dinner Theatre

The Enterprise State Junior College Fine Arts Division will present "Lovers and Other Strangs" in a dinner-theater on Jan. 20-

Tickets will be available in the College Business Office beginning Call 347-2623 or 1-800-874-3399 for more information.

Arrivals 7

BOUTWELL Keith and Brenda Boutwell announce the birth of their son, Chase William, on Jan. 2, 1989, at Anda-The new arrival weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 22-1/4 in, long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boutwell, Great-grandparents are Mr. and in his fingertips whene'er he took slump; and poor farm crops as cot- Mrs. Roy Barlow, and Mrs. Ruth her from the nails to head a'squirrel- ton, corn and hay came back, and a Boutwell, Elba; and Mrs. Bessie

> water, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Laurin Ann The new arrival weighed 5 lbs. 8.

Jackie Farmer Named To Outstanding young Men Of America'

Jackie Ownes Farmer of Tuscaloosa, (formerly of Elba), has been named in the 1988 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America". His parents are Doris Brown. Farmer and the late Alvis Farmer of He is married to Laura Lorraine

Schrieber and they have one son, Jackie. His father and mother-in-laware Louis and Dorothy Williamson Schrieber, Sr. From 1983-86 Jackie attended TSU at Dothan and received a MS in Pyschology; from 1978-79 heattended Michigan State University and received a MA in Personnels Management; from 1976-79 he attended Alvernia College and attained a BA in Security Administration. He is currently employed with the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage

Control Board Enforcement Agency. He became an agent in 1987. From 1986-87 he was an in structor at the University of Southern California, and from 1981-86 he was an instructor at Troy State University at Dothan. He was also a member of the Elba Chamber of Commerce, being executive director from 1985-86; a-United States Air Force Officer of Special Investigations, Personnel Plans, and Program Chief from 1975-80. He was a member of the Southeast Alabama Bass Association from 1984-86, president from 1984-85; a member of the Alabama Bass Chapter Federation, and direct tor from 1984-86; 1st VP of the Elba Chamber of Commerce from 1983-85; a member of the Elba Jay cees from 1980-84, a member of the Air Force Sgt. Associatio

of Industrial Security from 1977 He received an Honor's degree from the University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy, from which he graduated in 1984, and

AFOSI Chapter from 1976-80 and

president of the American Society

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Church Of God Reaffirms Stand On Areas Of Personal Accountability

ings" were given enlargement, strength and clarity at the 62nd General Assembly of the Church of God in Ft. Worth, Tex., recently. "The document does not reflect a departure from the strong holiness

posture the Church of God has mantained for over 100 years," said a spokesman for the church's organization, "but rather it is a deliberate effort to make clear and comprehensive statements which affirm our traditional dedication not only to those areas addressed in the 'thirteen practical teacings' but also in all other aspects of a holy lifestyle." These areas are listed as spiritual

example, moral purity, personal integrity, family responsibility, behavioral temperance, modest appearance and social obligation. Statements by church officials concerning these areas include the following: "The document states that 'our

beauty does not depend on elaborate, showy dress; extravagant, costclude involvement in prayer, praise, ly attire; or the use of jewelry or cosmetics, but on our relationship tegrity . . . social obligation . . . with Christ . . "Some press reports have said

the document approves attendance at movie theaters. The document actually states, 'The literature we read, the programs we watch and the music we listen to profoundly affect the way we feel, think, and behave. It is imperative, then that the Christian read, watch and listen to discipline." those things which inspire, instruct and challenge to a high plane of liv-God is Rev. Harvey Bowlin.

In a definitive and comprehensive statement, 13 "practical teachard music which are worldly in content or pornographic in nature must be avoided. A Christian is not to attend (or watch on television) movies or theatrical performances

'We are to walk in the Spirit and not fulfill the lust of the flesh. Sinful practices which are made prominent and condemned in the Scriptures include homosexuality, adultery, world attitudes (such as hatred, envy, jealousy), corrupt communications (such as gossip, angry outbursts, filthy words), stealing, murder, drunkenness and

"A Christian must totally ab-stain from all alcoholic beverages and habit-forming and mind-altering chemical substances, and refrain from the use of tobacco in any form ..., must refrain from any activity (such as gambling or gluttony) which defiles the body as the tem-Spiritual disciplines in-

tegrity . responsibility in being good citi-"This statement is strongly sub-

stantiated by Scripture, and each and Word of God . . . the Church of God stands for the whole Bible rightly divided. The New Testament Pastor of the Elba Church of

What's Cooking??

ELBA CITY SCHOOLS

ELBA SCHOOLSMENU JANUARY 9 - 13

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL BREAKFAST Monday - Cinnamon (homemade), Juice, Milk

Fuesday - Cereal, Juice, Milk Wednesday - Biscuits and Sausage, Jelly (homemade), Juice, Thursday - Pancakes with Syrup,

Friday - Toast, Bacon, Jelly **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** LUNCH Monday - Ham and Cheese Sand-

Fruit, Cookie and Ice Cream, Tuesday - Vegetable Beef Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Crack-Wednesday- Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Cheese, Green Beans, Crackers and Fruit, Mik Thursday - Hamburger with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Dills, French

Fries, Pudding, Fruit, Milk

Friday - Pizza, Corn-on-Cob,
Fruit, Cookie, Milk

ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL

LUNCH Monday - Ham Sandwich, Lettuce, French Fries, Catsup, Green Beans, Chocolate Pud-Tuesday - Manager's Choice Wednesday- Fried Chicken, Rice and Gravy, Garden Peas, Dessert,

Thursday - Charbroiled Hamburger, French Fries, Catsup, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Dill and Onions, Cheese Slice, Brownie, Friday- Corn Dog, French Fries, Field Peas, Macaroni and

Cheese, Cobbler Pie, Milk Faith Chapel Lettuce, Butterbeans, To Have Benefit Sing

> There will be a gospel benefit singing at Faith Chapel Saturday, Jan. 7, beginning at 7 p.m., for Ruby Island (Jerico). Featured singers will be Faith Chapel Youth Choir and the Faith Pastor Syble Bagwell and the congregation invite everyone.

PASTOR'S CORNER

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Finally the holidays are over and now it is time for many to get back to the same old routine. The holidays have a way of breaking the everyday grind we are in. We are now into a new year, not knowing what this year holds. Many begin each January with reso-

done in the year. The problem is that we usually end up not doing any better, and the things we had planned to do go undone. We start out fine but end up lying to ourselves by the time March rolls around. I would like to suggest that instead of resolutions for this new year we set goals and use "Planned Neglect." Two mistakes are commonly

made in setting goals: one is putting them so high they can never be When a not-too-bright young man was asked what he aspired to be, he replied, "a genius!" That's an

example of an unattainable goal. The other mistake is setting our sights too low. The same two pitfalls hinder growth in our spiritual lives. Christlikeness is such a lofty ideal, and we fall so far short, that at times we throw up our hands and exclaim, "I just can't do it!" So we

spiritual goals. Paul's goal stated in

I deliberately set aside everything

else until my practice period ended.

That program of planned neglect ac-

Christian, put priority on daily Bible study and prayer, even if you

must set aside some secondary du-

ties until later. Heed the Savior's

words, "Seek ye first the kingdom

of God." It will help you all

Goals properly set are much bet-

ter than resolutions. You have

through the day and the year.

counts for my success!"

lower the standard and appear to be on Hodge. no different than a moral, upright Yet, as Christians, our goal holds the promise of future attainment, even though it will not be fully realized until we get to Heaven. This keeps us pressing on as long as we live, and prevents us

from deceiving ourselves. But in one sense the goal is also workable here and now because God empowers us to achieve new plateaus of holiness. What is impractical in our own strength is possible in His strength. Every time we yield to the indwelling Holy Spirit we find the strength to reach our

Phil. 3:14 should be ours. A noted young concert violinist was asked the secret of her success. "Planned Neglect," she replied. Then she explained. "Years ago I discovered that there Words were many things demanding my

time. After washing breakfast dishes, I made my bed, straightened Fast Copy - Dan Jenkins The Duchess of Windsor my room, dusted the furniture, and did a host of other chores. I then Charles Higham Talking Straig turned my attention to violin practice. That system, however, failed to accomplish the desired results. So I realized I had to reverse things.

Thornyhold - Mary Stewart Reagan - Frances Spatz Leighton

People believe if you catch a falling leaf, you will have a good and happy

THE POWER OF A GODLY something to work toward and GOAL - Mat. 6:33 and Phil. someone to work with you in see-

> To Speak At Chruch Of God Rev. H.E. LaFevor will be guest speaker at the Elba Church of God

utions to do better and get more during this weekend. He will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. ser-Rev. LaFevor is Evangelism and Home Missions director of the state of Alabama, with organization

headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.

The church is located at 912

Simmons St., (Hwy. 84 E.) in

Rev. H.E. LaFevor

Pastor Harvey Bowlin and the congregation issue a special invita tion to everyone to attend.

> Elba General Hospital REPORT

Persons admitted to the Elba General Hospital during the period of Dec. 27, 1988, through Jan. 2, 1989, include the following: Robert Donaldson, Pansie Hussey, Merle Rushing, Vera Bryan,

Those discharged during the same period of time include: John W. Steed, Mamie Donald son, Stephen Powell, James El dridge, Merle Rushing, Joseph Stewart, Jason Hodge, Robert Donaldson, Vera Bryan, Pansie

> New Books In Library

New books in the Elba City Library include the following: Breathing Lessons - Anne Tyler Robert Kennedy, In His Own

Glamorous Powers - Susan

False Pretenses - Catherine Pearl - Tabitha King Fatal Charms - Dominick

The Search for the Real Nancy An Outdoor Journal - Jimmy

WE BEEN LOAFING.

ON THE SQUARE IN ELBA

MARTIN'S

PUT US TO WORK!

And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness. Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another Let him that stole steal no more: . . . Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth. . . . And grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption. Eph. 4: 23-25, 28a, 29a, 30.



ANSWERS! TO YOUR **BIBLE QUESTIONS**

Can we trust the Bible as the word of God?

Bob Prichard

In an age when we have little to trust, or rely upon, we may question if the Bible can be trusted. There are many reasons we can trust the Bible as the word of God, however, First of all, we can trust the Bible because it is God's book, and is in perfect harmony with his nature and character. God cannot lie (Number 23:19), and does not change, just as we read Jesus is the same "yesterday, and today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). What God has produced is true, perfect, and without change, in keeping with his character.

Secondly, the Bible says it came from God. Paul wrote to Timothy, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God..." (2 Timothy 3:16). Peter wrote of the Bible writers, "For the prophecy came not at any time by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:21). The message of the biblical writers was not their own, but the will of God. Thus the Bible is God's book, and because it is inspired by

Him, it is without error, and is absoluely trustworthy.

Thirdly, the vast number of manuscripts of the New Testament provides more evidence that our Bible is trustworthy. More than 24,000 manuscripts of the New Testament have been discovered, dating back all the way to the first century. The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 provided manuscripts of Old Testament books dating from 100-150 years before Christ. As scholars studied the scrolls, they were interested to find out how much the text of the Bible had changed over twenty centuries. What they found was that the ancient manuscript was virtually identical to manuscripts of a thou-sand years later. Through the careful work of copyists and the providence of God, the inspired word of God has been preserved over the centuries. Fourthly, the amazing fulfillment of prophecy within the Bible demonstrates that God controlled the writing of His book. Those prophecies fulfilled in the life of Christ alone are enough to show the Bible to be the word

hem (Micah 5:2), would be sold for 30 pieces of silver (Zachariah 11:12-13), would be crucified with criminals (Isaiah 53:12), would be buried in a rich man's tomb (Isaiah 53:9), and dozens of other events in the life of Christ. This would not have been possible if the Bible had not been inspired by Since the Bible is trustworthy in these areas, we can know that it is trustworthy in other areas as well. The Bible is the one book men can trust today. Any apparent contradictions come from our misunderstandings, not from problems with the Bible itself, for "God is not the author of confu-

sion" (1 Corinthians 14:33). To enroll in a free Bible Correspondence Course, or to ask a Bible question, write to Bob Prichard, evangelist, Elba Church of Christ, P.O. Box 269, Elba, AL 36323. Listen to "Moments for the Master" weekdays at 6:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m. and 3:57 p.m. on WELB-AM 1350. Pd. Adv. Visit with us Sunday at the Elba Church of Christ.

Church Directory

 DORCAS BAPTIST CHURCH - W.R. Fuller

 W.R. Fuller
 10:00 a.m

 Sunday School
 11:00 a.m

 Morn. Worship
 11:00 a.m

 Training Union
 5:00 p.m
 THE ELBA MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION MEETS EACH WED. AT 11:45 - Hickory Pit ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST -HOUR OF TRUTH - WELB 1350 AM - 1:30-2:00 P.M. -Sun. - Rev. Jonas Rodgers MOMENTS FOR THE MASTER
- WELB - 6:20 a.m. - 12:27
p.m. - 3:57 p.m. - Bob Prichard ELBA CHURCH OF GOD -ALBERTON BAPTIST CHURCH
- Hubert McWaters
Sunday School. 10:00 am.
Mom. Worship 11:00 am.
Taining Union 5:00 p.m.
Even. Serv. 6:00 p.m.
Wod. Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m. BLBA DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE - Darriel & Gert Riley
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Even. Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

 ELBA UNITED METHODIST

 CHURCH - George Sedberry

 Sunday School
 9:45 a.m.

 Morn. Worship
 10:50 a.m.

 Youth Choir Prac
 5:00 p.m.

 Even. Services
 6:00 p.m.

 MYF
 7:00 p.m.
 ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

- J.L. Grayer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Mom. Worship 11:00 a.m
Even. Service 6:00 p.m.
Choir Practice each Thurs. before 1 st &
3rd Sundays FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

- Randall Pearson

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m. FAITH CHAPEL COMMUNITY
CHURCH - Syble Bagwell
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Even. Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

HARRIS TEMPLE COGIC Bishop W.T. Harris
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noon Service 11:00 a.m.
YPWW 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study & B. Band - Tues. - 6 p.m.
Pastor's Aid Fri. - 7 p.m.
Youth Day - 3rd Sun - Elder Terry
Ellison - speaker
Choirs - 1st & 3rd Saturday | HAW HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Shirt's Ellis | Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. | Morn. Worship | 11:00 a.m. | Even. Service | 6:00 p.m. | Wed. Prayer Serv. | 7:00 p.m. | | INO ASSEMBLY OF GOD - | Wesley D. Ard | Sunday School | 10:00 a | Morn. Worship | 11:00 a | Even. Service | 5:00 p | Wed. Prayer Meet | 6:30 p JACK ASSEMBLY OF GOD -

 MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH - Kenneth Fallon

 Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.

 Morn. Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Training Union
 5:00 p.m.

 Even. Service
 6:00 p.m.

 MT. ZION HOLINESS
 Curtis

 & Peggy Pouncey
 10:00 a.m.

 Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.

 Morn. Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Even. Service
 6:00 p.m.

 Tues. Prayer Service
 7:00 p.m.

Training Union Even. Service Outreach - Wed. Adult Choir - Wed. . . .
 MT. VERNON ASSEMBLY OIF

 GOD - Donnie Earls

 Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.

 Morn. Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Even. Service
 5:30 p.m.

 NEW HAVEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Huey Anderson

 Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.

 Mom. Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Even. Service
 5:30 p.m.

 Wed.Even. Serv.
 7:00 p.m.

 NEW ABUNDANT LIFE DEL. - Hirros, Linda Williams

 Sunday
 10 & 11 a.m.

 Sun. Even.
 7:30 p.m.

 Wed. Even
 7:30 p.m.

 Fri. Even.
 7:30 p.m.
 NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
 ROCKY HEAD M.B. CHURCH

 A.R. Williams
 10:00 a.m.

 Sunday School
 10:00 a.m.

 Morn. Worship
 11:30 a.m.

 2nd & 4th Sundays
 NEW BROCKTON METHODIST SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH -Campbell Sasser
Sunday School
Mom. Worship
Training Union
Even. Service
Wed. Prayer Meet TAYLOR HILL BAPTIST -

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH - Dr. Robert Kirkland Even. Service 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery for Church activities WISE MILL ASSEMBLY OF
GOD - Kenneth Hagler
Sunday School . 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Service . 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service . 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv . 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Home Prayer . 7:00 p.m. WOODLAND GROVE BAPTIST . 10:00 a.m. . 11:00 a.m. . 6:00 p.m. . 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. ZOAR COMMUNITY CHURCH

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for the two, three miles to the near-

to a chicken hawk's dread circling overhead.

***The first baby of the year in ty, having lived his entire life on Elba is April Suzanne Thornton, the land he homesteaded as a youth. daughter of Donna and Dennis He greeted each guest with his wife ***Mr. and Mrs. Collis Wise of ***Entertainers at National Securi- Victoria announce the marriage of ty's annual Christmas party, in the their daughter, Mary Nell, to Mr.

she wants for Christmas.

***New Brockton News: Sgt. and

***New Brockton News: Sgt. and

Mrs. Bill Maddox of Eglin Field, liam Scarbrough was the setting for Fla., spent the weekend with Mr. an anniversary party on Saturday and Mrs. Cas Maddox.

***Journalist 1st Class Henry D. Morrow, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Morrow of Elba, is serving on the staff of Commander Task Force 140 and will assist in the planning, training, and recovery operations for Apollo 8 from the Recovery Control Center, Atlantic. ***Miss Harriette Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard, was honored on the event of her 16th birthday, Dec. 24. A party and dance were held at the Elba Country ***The year of 1968 will be remembered by Miss Judy Ham,

Ham, Rt. 4, Elba, as she was one CHASE WILLIAM winter to fetch a load of firewood November. they'd lay the old 12-gauge upon the wagon seat. It'd, hopefully, Miss Congeniality at the Coffee lusia Hospital. County Junior Miss pageant held in

But I believe my Daddy had ***Elba and Coffee County busihandled that old gun so long til she could almost feel the excited tingle ness rebounds in 1958 - beats bumper crop of peanuts was har- Cobb, Springfield, Tenn. I think the faithful shooting iron vested. knew this kind of hunting was my ***Through the Keyhole, with HEATHER LAURIN ANN Daddy's favorite respite in all the Mrs. Robert Cannon: Mr. and Mrs. BROWN

ly, like the tall, frail Indian he FORTY YEARS AGO And soon, the flicker of a bushy ***Approximately 200 guests, intail would grab my Daddy's eye, and cluding friends, children, grandchilswift of hand he'd pull the hammer back, and shoot. Then quickly real-

Effective January 1, 1989, a four-year Alabama picture learner's driver license will be issued to learner's permit applicants who are 15 cense as a Learner's License. The learner's license will be valid for four years if the holder wishes to

Session of the Alabama Legislature amended Section 32-6-88, Code of ner's license. Applicants will first receive a temporary learner's license. The picture learner's license is then processed and mailed to the applicant. Upon receipt of the pic-

cense examiner and take the road After passing the road skill test, applicants may apply for a driver license with the "Y" removed at the County issuing office. No additional fee is required for the nonrestricted license, which remains current for the remainder of the four-year period indicated on the ini-

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DAMASCUS BAPTIST
CHURCH - Mitchell Smith
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Visitation Thursday nights
RA's & GA's - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ELBA FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH - Doug Dortch
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Meal 5:40 p.m.
C.A. (Youth) 5:30 p.m.

Sunday School . . . Morn. Worship . . . Bible Study Even. Worship . . Wed. Prayer Serv

- Richard and Pat Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Mom. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Even. Service 6:00 p.m.
Thursday Serv. 7:00 p.m.



ZION CHAPEL ELECTS FIRST CITIZENS

BY RANDY FLOWERS

Mr. William Kendall Grissett and Miss Michelie Lea McLendon were chosen by the student body to represent their school as Mr. and Miss Zion

These two outstanding citizens were chosen by secret ballot, with each student being given a ballot with the names of all the seniors and the students circled the name of the young man and woman of their choice. After all the ballots were received they were counted and the winners were determined by the Rebel '89 staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Rachel Bryan, Rebel '89 sponsor. The criteria for choosing Z.C.'s first citizens included popularity (mainly), as

well as looks, personality and leadership The retiring first citizens are Mr. Sean Collins and Miss Tammy Duncan. Last year's first citizens were special, but Zion Chapel is well pleased with its choice and has the utmost confidence that they will represent their school as they would have it represented - with "CLASS!"

Juniors To Be Tested On Book

BY JACKIE HERBERT

"Do we have to read the whole This has been the question the junior class has been asking since October when they were told they had to read Gone With The Wind Both of Mrs. Rachel Bryan's Ameri-

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uary 6, 1989 on the book and they will also have to pick a segment of the book that they liked and rewrite it in their own words. Then they will have to illustrate the segment they wrote about. tion from the book and will be an objective test in that the students will

can History classes will take a test Jan-

have to identify characters and incidents. When asked why the students were required to read the book instead of watching the movie, Mrs. Bryan replied much. I also think the students will take more time to analyze the characters while reading the book." Mrs. Bryan said that she though it was important for the students to read

derstand the way the "mind" of the South worked at that time and how it influenced the South for the next 100 years. Mrs. Bryan also added "Scarlett symbolizes overcoming overwhelming odds to succeed. To Me she is 'Atlanta', which is in turn, the South!"

Senior Class To Tales Jan. 26 BY DONNA PARKER

High School will be required to recite tour the campus and Birmingham. Several students spent their spare time shopping the first eighteen lines of the Canterbury

Mrs. Rhonda Brunson, English instructor, informed the senior class that the reciting of the lines will take place

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ZION CHAPEL HIGH SCHOOL

REBEL

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Seniors Need To Order Portraits

BY FRAN WALLACE

The seniors received their proofs during the Thanksgiving holidays and eve- week, so that the color proofs will be in tarial work. Mrs. Wilson has two chilryone was all excited, bringing their in time for the color deadline of the anproofs for everyone to see. The excite-

ment has died down now and some have even forgotten, but the seniors need to money from various organizations, to send their orders off within the next pay bills, as well as other general secre-

long as I can remember," said Mr. Mo-

blev, when asked how old it was, "and

gram is the cooperation of the students

and also their increasing participation.

Mrs. Parker also said that another

Mrs. Parker went on to say that a

lunchroom large enough for our student

population would make the service even

gram and wants it to work.

Boiler Fixed After Springing Leak

BY GAYLE PYFROM

before school got out for the holidays. I know it could be the same boiler that Zion Chapel for several years and gradu-The boiler had sprung a leak, but the was put in then!" hole was welded up that same Friday night and was in working order by the next Monday morning.

ing a lot of trouble with the boiler leaking for the past two years. "That same boiler has been here as

Mr. Mobley went on to say, however, that Zion Chapel had been promised a central heating system to replace the Mr. Marlin Mobley, maintenance boiler. The new system would provide a engineer, said the school had been hav- unit for every two rooms and is supposed to be ready for the next school

Self Service Lunches Are Working

BY JOANN CULVER

Self-service for preparing lunch trays The number of students eating has gone has now been in use for three weeks at from 345 to 550.

The students have adjusted well to major contribution to the success of the the new method and have realized that new style of service was the positive they can get more food for their money lunchroom staff. The staff likes the prousing the method. Mrs. Parker, the lunchroom manag-

er, reported that getting plates served is much faster and the students now have more time to eat. Important to the success of the pro

The test will be on specific informa-

Gone With The Wind to help them un-

Recite Canterbury

The senior class of Zion Chapel

Mrs. Pat Powell Is Now Retired

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND UAB BAND CLINIC

(pictured above) recently attended the 1st annual UAB Honor Band.

Anthony Oliver, Dana Dean, Saberina Griffin and Teresa Owens

There were over 300 applicants for the band and only 100 were chosen. The

The band students spent several hours in rehearsal and then were allowed time to

The students ended their weekend by performing a concert. The concert music

The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Shirley Dean and was accompanied by the

consisted of "The Observing Visitor," "Norma," "Lassus Trombone," "Elsa's Pro-

cession to the Cathedral," "Flutation" and the "Finale," which consisted of patriotic

guest conductor of the band was Mr. Jim Clark, director of bands at Berry College.

BY PAMELA FRANKLIN

BY DANA DEAN

at the Galleria mall.

ing this Christmas after teaching for ing Indian Education at the time of her thirty years and two months, twentytwo of those years having been spent at Zion Chapel.

Retirement Dinner

Honors Mrs. Wilson BY DAVID JACKSON

A retirement dinner was held at the nome of Mrs. Gale Jackson on Decemper 8, in honor of Mrs. Lela Wilson, who retires this year.

Mr. Nelson Whitehurst, principal,

made a speech telling how valuable Mrs. Wilson has been to Zion Chapel. A covered dish meal was then served with the entree being baked ham. Coffee and cake was served as everyone sat round chattin

After the meal, Mrs. Wilson received everal gifts from the faculty, including Nortaki vase, a watch and a necklace.

Mrs. Powell taught classes ranging from Elementary Physical Education to Mrs. Pat Powell retired from teach- twelfth grade government and was teachretirement, a course taught to improve the skills of students with Indian ances-

"There is no profession that requires as much work and dedication as teaching," stated Mrs. Powell, "yet there is no profession as rewarding as when a former student says thanks for everything you did for me in school. Teaching requires alert minds and energetic bodies to stay ahead of the changing times of our society today."



Mrs. Lela Wilson Retires After 23 Years At School

BY FRAN WALLACE

Mrs. Lela Wilson, who has been school secretary for twenty-three years, is retiring as of January 1, 1989. Mrs. Wilson said what she liked best about Z.C. was the fellowship of the students and faculty and that she enjoyed the

The principals that she has worked with during her secretarial career were Mr. Ned Young, Mr. Douglas Green, Mr. Letcher Mitchel, Dr. Williard Crabtree and Mr. Nelson Whitehurst, who is the current principal.

Some of the duties of her secretarial

work were to file, to do financial reports, to complete payrolls, to receive dren, Teresa Lambert, who lives in Dothan, has one child, Jon Michael, and is expecting another child and Ray Wilson, who lives in Birmingham and who has two children, Micah and Kara. Mrs. Wilson's oldest child, Sandra, who is now deceased, was the mother of Mrs. Wilson's oldest grandchild, Brad Sullivan, who lives in Gordo, but gets to visit his grandparents frequently. Teresa and Sandra both graduated

ated from Elba. When the faculty was asked to com ment on Mrs. Wilson's retirement the general reaction was that they wanted her to continue working and they really Zion Chapel's boiler broke the week the school was built in 1936, so, for all from Zion Chapel, while Ray attended didn't know what they would do without



Zion Chapel sixth graders are ready to mail letter to Japan.

SIXTH GRADERS WRITE WORLD'S LONGEST LETTER BY GAYLE PYFROM

It's 14 feet long and bound for Japan in a Pringles' can, but Zion Chapel's sixth graders are proud of it and justifiably so! The letter was addressed to Ms. Ikuko Serito, a Japanese Cultural Exchange person, who was in the Coffee County School system last year for about a month. Ms. Serito's visit to Zion Chapel made quite an impression on the sixth grade class she shared some of the culture, artwork and customs with the

"And, this year," said Mrs. Opal Stinson, sixth grade teacher, "the sixth graders have written back to her the world's longest letter.' Each sixth grader wrote an individual letter to Ms. Serito and each letter was pasted onto a roll of butcher paper 14 feet long. After being laminated, the letter was rolled up and a Pringles' can served as its envelope.

The can was wrapped in blue construction paper, taped up and mailed to Japan, where the 14 feet long letter will no doubt accomplish its goal of "expressing our appreciation for her," as Mrs. Stinson so modestly put it.

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HORTICULTURE TIPS

By Dan Presley - County Agent Coordinator

Planting Trees and

Shrubs Most trees and shrubs if given a choice would prefer to be planted in

It is true that shrubs and trees may not look as attractive in the fall as in the spring because most top growth is slowing and leaves are fading and falling to the ground. Plant roots are filled with carbohydrates (extra energy) produced by the leaves all season long and

they're ready to explode with Research has shown that roots will grow actively in soils 40 degrees or warmer. Most of our soils don't drop below 40 degrees for any

Even though the stems and fo-

liage appear inactive and resting for

the winter, the roots are having a go all winter. The roots are using leftover goodies from the leaves to explore new ground in search of water and

Since the leaves don't require a lot of water and nutrients in fall and winter as they do during the growing season, the roots don't have to

By spring, fall planted ornamen-tals are well established and eagerly awaiting the growing season. Houseplant Insects

After-The-Holidays Diet Well, the holidays are over now controlling them. Prevention of insect or mite infestations is usually

is often advisable to quarantine new

plants upon purchase or receipt as a gift for a week or more. This allows an opportunity to inspect the plant and helps prevent pest infesta-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By Angela Hughes - County Agent

share their food with other parts of tion of other plants.

And Their Control Identification and control of plant pests are important if houseplants are to be maintained in an attractive, vigorous condition. Insect and mite infestations often develop on green houseplants. They sometimes become heavily infested with these pests before they are recognized and any attempt is made in

the best method of control. Inspect new plants carefully before purchasing. If signs of insects are present, choose another plant. It

and many people are moaning about how they've gained weight. If you're one of those people, you may want to diet not to lose that year-end holiday fat. Excess weight gain can add fat cells that are hard to Check with your doctor for a

well-balanced, moderate-calorie diet suited to your needs. Most such diets will advise that you: gas, oil, kerosene or electric space *Reduce your intake of alcoholic beverages and lower fats and sugars.

*Increase carbohydrates from raw fruits, vegetables and whole grain breads and cereals. *Use low-fat dairy products.

Memorial Gifts Display Caring

The American Heart Association's Memorial Program offers family and friends a way beyond flowers and cards to honor the memory of a loved one who has

A gift also aids in research to prevent heart disease. When a memorial gift is sent, the Heart Association sends an appropriate message to the family

stating a gift has been made. The amount remains confidential. For more information contact Mary Alice Lee, Rt. 5, Elba, Coffee County Memorial Chairman.

COFFEY BREAK

By Sandra Coffey - County Agent

DO THE UNEXPECTED IF ATTACKED

If a criminal grabs you from be- make him play by our rules we hind, what should you do? might win." "Scream." "Kick." "Elbow him in the stomach." "Step on his foot." "Slap him," a group of people

yelled to a volunteer playing the role of a victim during a crime seminar last week. Bam. A gunshot is heard and Re- in no time," Ms. Farfan said. spond American Director Barbara

Farfan has made her point. "If you hurt a criminal a little, he's going to hurt you a lot." That doesn't mean people should give in to criminals, Ms. Farfan

Instead of screaming, "help," "police," or "rape," -- three words likely to send most people running in the oposite direction -- a victim might consider screaming "fire." "It'll gather you a crowd of people

Mrs. Farfan, who worked with a similar organization in Georgia before moving to Alabama and start-ing Respond America last year, conducted a seminar last week at the Extension Office and touched on said, it means they should do the self-defense techniques and ways to avoid crime. Her speech, heavily "If I do what the criminal ex- laced with humor, stressed the message of avoiding situations that

pects me to do, then I'm playing by his rules," Ms. Farfan said. "If we could lead to crime.

Charles Bozeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bozeman of Danley Cross

Roads community, won the Coffee County 4-H Lamb Show with this

Grand Champion Hampshire ewe. Congratulations to Charles for his

COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS By, Stanley T. Windham

Winter Feeding Of Beef Cattle

Due to increased prices for both access to the pasture for only a few cattle and feed, most cattlemen should take a second look at some of their management practices. Since feed costs makes up the largest single expense involved in beef production, this is an area that should receive frequent critical re-

views aimed at reducing production Feed low quality feeds to dry cows early in winter and save high quality feeds for later use by lactating cows and young stock. The average dry pregnant cow (900 pounds) needs about 7 pounds of Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN) daily. A cow nursing a threemonth-old calf needs about 12 pounds of TDN or almost double the requirement of the dry pregnant cow. Most good quality grass hay will furnish the dry pregnant cow adequate protein during the winter

feeding period. If supplemental feed is required to balance the brood cow ration, first consider homegrown energy feeds (corn, milo, etc.) rather than purchased protein supplements. Also, consider the use of annual winter grazing crops to supplement stored forages and eliminate the Winter grazing crops are most economically used to provide grazing

County Agent - Coffee County

hours each day Make sure that a balanced ration is fed during winter. This will save more nutrients than any other feedeye will force the eye out of its ing practice. Also, adjust rations for

maximum use of hay and silage since these are our cheapest sources of energy.
Whether creep feeding will return a profit depends on several factors. work instantly We know, however, that feeding Anyone considering carrying a calves is more efficient than feeding weapon also must consider carrying the brood cow. Thus, producers

ble extend their winter feed by creep Another suggestion is to use gain stimulators in young cattle as a method of extending and reducing costs of feeds. Feed efficiency may be increased by one percent with an added benefit of a 10 to 15 percent increase in gain. Materials such as Ralgro and Sunovex S or H are be-

ing used for this purpose. Cull open cows and lowproducing stock before winter feeding. Retain only cows that produce a calf that is heavy at market time and one that is in demand. Move the older border-line cows before winter so that the herd can be made younger and more productive. Call me at 894-5596, if I can

with fall-dropped calves can possi-

Here are some of her suggestions on how to avoid becoming a victim

*Look under your car from a distance before getting into it. Thieves complaint to a small claims court. sometimes hide under cars and trip the driver when he unlocks the door, Mr. Farfan said. *Keep a "call police" sign in

your car. If your car breaks down, put the sign in the back window and wait for help. *If you are attacked, look for a way to escape -- not necessarily a way to outfight your assailant. "Most of those people are streetfighters. I'm not going to outfight

the average streetfighter," said the 4-foot-10 1/2-inch tall Ms. Farfan. But she can throw a criminal off guard long enough to escape. Moving closer to the assailant could surprise him into loosening his grip, Farfan said. And, if the criminal is planning to rape a woman, the woman could give him the illusion of cooperation, Ms. Farfan said, thus "de-escalating the violence"

and possible putting the victim in a position to injure the assailant and Ms. Farfan told the group about a self-defense technique she said she learned from doctors. Pressing your finger at a point below an attacker's

socket, she said. Ms. Farfan told members of the audience they should consider several factors when considering carrying a gun. It must be easy to get to and

a handgun, she said, you should determine whether you can kill someget Good Cents! one under what circumstances you can do it. If a person hesitates in using the gun, the criminal could take it away and use it against the victim, Ms. Farfan said. Ms. Farfan has agreed to return to Coffee County for one week in the spring to spend the entire week

teaching creative crimefighting seminars throughout the county. If your would like to have her come to your church group or group or your business or your community building, I will be scheduling her activities for that week. We already have several groups scheduled. You need to contact my office immediately if you are interested in Barbara presenting a seminar for your group.

and poultry in your diet. Cook the poultry without the skin. With the properly balanced diet and adequate exercise, you could

An important practice in main-

taining pest free plants is sanita-

tion. Keep foliage clean by gently

wiping leaves with a moist tissue

lose one to two pounds a week. Whatever you do, avoid crash diets. They cause you to mainly lose luids, not body fat, and for some people, this can be dangerous. Space Heater Dangers Many Coffee Countians rely on

heaters to see them through the ances can pose serious hazards such as explosions, carbon monoxide poisoning, burns and shock. Always be aware of safety when perating these appliances. To avoid explosions with space heat-

er on the first try, allow enough

trying again. Remember, never completely fill a heater with fuel, because the fuel will expand as it warms and could spill and flare up. And, avoid the fate of those who decided to clean something with gasoline or another flammable liquid, only to have the vapors flow to the heater and ig-

Complaints And What should you do if you've bought a product or service and it

breaks down, falls apart, or doesn't work right? Return it the the store where you ought it or call the person who vided you with the service. You'll need information about the date, place and time of purchase; the price; and the exact problem you've liscovered. Be polite, and get the person's name you're complaining io--if this contact doesn't produce

results, contact that person's super-If this doesn't work, go to the manufacturer or company headquarers. Their consumer affairs or customer relations department should give you the quickest action. If this still doesn't work, you can go to

office--or to an independent trade mediation panel. If you still haven't achieved any results, you may want to take you



winter. Unfortunately, these appli- NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE AWARD - The Alabama Cooperative Extension Service was presented with the National Weather Service's Organizational Operational Contribution award, one of two pre sented nationwide, at the group's national meeting in Denver, Col. Display ing the award from left are Roger Getz, Southeastern Agricultural Weather Service Center; and Jay Whitman, Auburn University, management in-Heart Association

The installable the match, then turn on first light the match, then turn on the first light the match the match the match the first light the match the formation analyst. Whitman, formerly of Elba, was one of a group of the gas. If you fail to light the heatWeather Service Center, gives Alabama producers and nurserymen up-to-theminute, accurate weather forecasts through their local Extension offices. In time for the gas to evaporate before making the award, the National Weather Service cited the program for helping growers avoid millions of dollars worth of damages during two severe frosts in 1987 and 1988, as well as for aiding growers during this summer's

Area Students Named To Dean's List At ESJC

Enterprise State Junior College recently announced that a total of 196 students were named to the Fall Quarter Dean's List.

Students qualifying for the Dean's List must be full-time students (scheduling 12 or more hours), and maintain a minimum of a 3.50 GPA during the quarter. Students included from this area

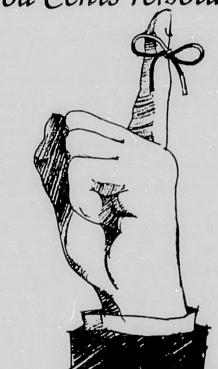
> Jacobs, Karen M. Robinson, Teresa Sirois, Phillip E. Smith and Jock A. Spencer. From Elba - Kimberly Hornsby and Herbert H. McCall.

From Kinston - Darrell B. Ber ry, Lisa K. Bradshaw, Krista Chamblee, James A. Herring, Timothy K. Rhodes and Jonnie Williams.

From New Brockton - Robert Adkison, Dwayne Bowman, Heather Dunaway, Debra C. Hardwick, Linda K. Hatcher, A. Paige

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SPORTS

Pressbox

By Ricky Mularz, Editor

Santa Claus always had a bad habit of leaving bicycles at our house at Christmas time and forgetting to put them together, so, this year I made a deal with one of Santa's elves to make sure the bike was ready to ride when we got it. That part worked out fine, but I didn't know about doll houses! Melissa got her first big doll house for Christmas and there must have been 500 little stickers to put in all the rooms and on the house itself. After quite some time her doll house began to look pretty good and she has enjoyed playing with it, even if a bunch of stickers never made it off the

ELBA TIGERS SAVE WORST FOR LAST

The Elba Tigers basketball team played its last game of 1988 last week over in the Dothan Progress Holiday Tournament and it was clear that the Tigers saved the worst for last! The Tigers came out playing like they hadn't seen a basketball in months and turned the ball over like it was a bomb, and really never got any better as they were run off the court by a

I've watched just about every game Elba has played this season and until last week the Tigers had played well in every single game, despite their 1-5 record. The losses were to folks like Brantley, who beat up on the big boys over in Andalusia; Clayton, the state 3A champions; Luverne, who waltzed through the Kinston Christmas Tourney, and Louisville, a very good team that had to hit a shot at the buzzer to escape with a win. The losses were mounting up, but with three and sometimes four sophomores playing at the same time the closeness of the defeats and the level of competition was encouraging. That was until last week!

I know the Tigers have a young team and maybe we're all expecting too much because of the fact the same kids went 16-1 a year ago in junior high against folks like Enterprise, Andalusia and Louisville. However, it is not to much to expect the players to show improvement and as of yet that hasn't been highly visible. Maybe now that they've played their worst, the best is coming soon!

SEAC BASKETBALL TOURNEY IN SPOTLIGHT

The annual Southeast Alabama Conference basketball tournament is being held this week down in Kinston and it looks like it will be quite an event. Brantley has jumped out to a quick start and has been impressive in every game it's played, while New Brockton is coming off a big tournament win over Houston Academy and Kinston is getting better and better and pushed 5A Opp into 4 overtimes before losing in a holiday tourney. Taking a look at the bracket, it looks to me like it will Brantley and New Brockton meeting Thursday night in the first semifinal matchup, while in the other bracket it should be Goshen and Kinston. I'm not trying to put the monkey on anyone's back, but unless something strange happens I think Brantley will make it two conference titles in a row!

BOWL HYPE IS FUN TO WATCH, AND READ

I'm writing this week's column before the bowl games are played in an attempt to help us get a little time off, so, I don't know who will win any game and can't write about what happened. That's okay with me; however, because I read every paper I can get my hands on and have really enjoyed reading about the upcoming games. It is always funny to read about how every coach thinks his team is the underdog and about how good the other team is, while in Auburn's case the pregame hype had come and gone way before the game due to the fact that the Auburn players weren't talking and "Prime Time" was more concerned about doing "Hard Time" after a fun in with a policeman. Oh well, the bowls only come around once a year and college football is always more fun than pro ball.

There have been so many basketball tournaments around in recent weeks that my mind is about shot. There was the Wicksburg tourney that New Brockton won, the Andalusia tourney that Brantley almost won, the Kinston tourney that saw Kinston fall to Opp in four overtimes and the Dothan Progress tourney that saw Elba fall apart. Don't get fed up with tournaments; however, because the annual Coffee County Junior High Basketball Tournament is right around the corner and this year the tourney will be a two-day event, with no less than eight games scheduled for Saturday, January 14 at the Elba High gym. More details will be coming next week, but get ready....it's almost here!

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Florala

Fall in tourney 66-47

Elba Tigers still in tailspin

The Elba Tigers made an early exit in the Dothan Progress Holiday Tournament last week as they were eliminated in the opening round by the Slocomb Red Tops 66-47. The loss dropped the Tigers record to 1-6, while Slocomb im-

to a quick 5-0 lead. A basket by David Rowe got the Tigers on the ence as the Red Tops kept their runthe end of the quarter Slocomb had ning game in high gear and opened up a whopping 18-6 advantage by late in the quarter. Elba staged a mild rally in the early minutes of the second quarter behind the play the stanza and held on to post the of Bennie Daniels and Curry Jones easy 66-47 win. and closed to within 22-14, then jumper by Jeff Kelley.

Slocomb answered the rally with to spark the Red Tops. an 8-0 run that enabled the Red Tops to extend their lead to 33-19 and at the half the Tigers were still far behind at 35-26.

Leon Coleman hit a layup early in the third quarter to pull the Tiproved its slate to 6-3 with the win. gers within 35-28 and it looked as Slocomb came out running in if Elba would make a run at the the opening stanza and caught the Slocomb lead, but Elba's shooting Tigers by surprise as it jumped out touch went ice-cold and while the Tigers hit only two additional baskets the remainder of the stanza, the scoreboard, but it made little differ- Red Tops were firing away and by upped its advantage to 48-33. The Tigers only saw things get

Jeff Kelley, David Rowe and got as close as 25-19 on a short Curry Jones all scored 8 points to

lead Elba, while E. Craig scored 24

Shot at buzzer spells defeat for Tigers in loss to Louisville 58-57

Elba Tigers 58-57, last Tuesday night at the Elba gym. Louisville improved its slate to 5-2

with the win, 2-0 in Area competi-

for much of the opening stanza as victory 58-57. neither team could take charge, but the Tigers did get to celebrate late the clock and launched a 60-foot shot that went through the goal for a three-point basket that pulled Elba Beachamp scored 15 points to lead Louisville and Rodney Banks added even at 13-13!

Elba missed 3 of 6 free-throws in the second quarter, allowing the Red Devils to sneak ahead 26-24 at the half; however, the Tigers refused to let the talented Red Devils pull away and going into the final

ior Dax Leandro jumped ahead 57- Boggan 2.

The Louisville Red Devils hit a 54 with only :36 left in the game. shot at the buzzer to knock off the The Tigers saw Louisville cut the lead to 57-56 with :16 left and then missed the front-end of a one-and-The loss dropped the Tigers' one free-throw with :09 left to give the Devils the chance to pull out the win. The :09 was just what the visitors needed, as Louisville quicky moved the ball upcourt and hit a The two rivals swapped buckets jumper at the buzzer to steal the

David Rowe scored 13 points to lead Elba, while Bennie Daniels in the period when David Rowe added 11, including 10 in the fourth grabbed a rebound with :01 left on quarter. Jeff Kelley and Leon Coleman both scored 10 points. Marcus

> L 13 13 13 19 - 58 E 13 11 13 20 - 57 L'ville (58): A. Beachamp

10, Banks 11, M. Beachamp 15 stanza still trailed by two points at Faniel 9, Baxter 8, Hinton 3, McCray 2. Elba picked up the pace in the fi- Elba (57): Kelley 10, Cole-

Elba hoping to return to winning ways next week against Dale Co.

battle the Dale County Warriors. loss to Slocomb in the Dothan Progress Holiday Tournament and the tourney loss that the Tigers had nald McKinnon (6.4).

a long way to go to be a contender for the Area crown. a basketball before and really got feels to lose." embarrassed. We'll just have to go

The Elba Tigers will return to more guard Bennie Daniels, who is action with hopes of getting out of their tailspin next Tuesday night

Scoring at a 12.5 clip. Senior Leon Coleman has hit 12 three-pointers when they travel to Midland City to during the early season action, but has not y, nzeroed in on the basket The Tigers saw their record dip and is averaging 10.1 points per to 1-6 during the holidays with a game. Sophomore David Rowe is averaging 8.7 points per outing, while other starters and their averag-Coach Hank Kennedy stated after es include Jeff Kelley (8.6) and Ro-

"We have played real hard in every game except Ślocomb," added "The loss to Slocomb may have Kennedy, "and while we're making been the worse loss I've been associated with since coming to Elba," said Kennedy after the loss. "We said Kennedy after the loss. "We played well in the opening weeks of same time. We have played seven the season and I though we were coming on, but against Slocomb games now and have lost six, so, the youngsters should have grown we looked like we hadn't even seen up and realized by now how bad it

"I know the fans are disappointed back to the drawing board and work hard, and hopefully we'll start to get better and win a few games."

The Tigers have averaged 57.4 points per game in their seven us maybe before long we'll give'em as mething to characteristics. games and have been led by sopho- something to cheer about."

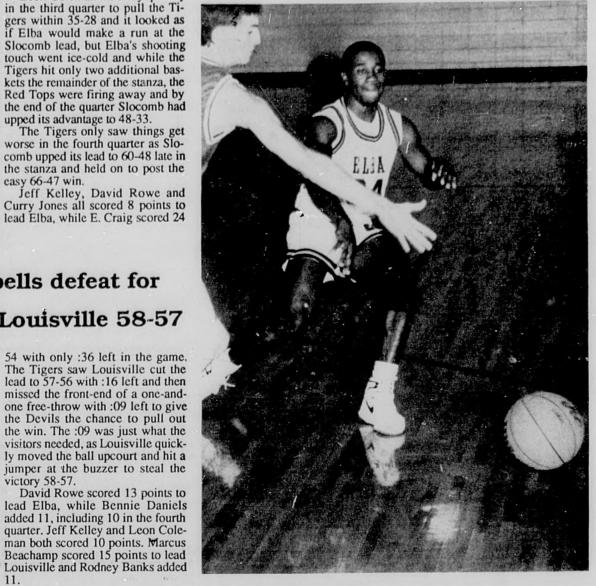
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, JAN.5

ELBA AT LUVERNE 8TH GRADE - 6:00 9TH GRADE - 7:00

SUPPORT THE JUNIOR TIGERS!!!!

Elba (47): Kelley 8, Coleman 7, Daniels 7, McKinnon 4, Rowe Slocomb (66): Tolbert 5, Craig 24, Dawkins 4, McMiller 12, 8, Stoudemire 2, Leandro 1, Jones Harris 8, Pujoue 5, Anderson 2, 8, Barnes 2.



Elba's Leon Coleman (34) passes to a teammate in early season action. Coleman leads the Tigers with 12 three-point baskets during the year and will be hoping to lead the Tigers out of their losing ways next week

nal stanza and led by the play of sophomore Bennie Daniels and senRowe 13, Stoudemire 3, Leandro 4, Youth basketball ready to resume

The Elba Youth Basketball 1:00 p.m., the Nets (1-0) will meet League will return to action this the Hawks (1-0) and in the second weekend with two games scheduled game of the day, set for 2:00, it to be played at the Elba High will be the Jazz (0-1) battling the Lakers (0-1). In the first game, set to tip off at No admission is charged.

Free pamphlet is available for boaters concerning preservers

The Alabama Marine Police re- comfortable. The Alabama Marine port told the story of a preventible Police will be happy to discuss life tragedy in plain language. Of 6 peo-ple on a 17-foot pleasure boat, 4 preserver requirements and furnish a free pamphlet for you. Don't end drowned when it suddenly sank. None of the people on board were drowning, wear your life preserver. wearing life preservers, in fact, the boat only had 3 life preservers on board and they were stowed away in a box. The accident happened on a Police Officer or call (205) 261balmy July afternoon with only a light breeze blowing and calm wa-

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Brantley heavily favored in SEAC cage tournament

ma Conference Basketball Tournament is underway this week at the Kinston High School gym and plenty of action is expected each and every night of the eight-

Red Level

Jan.3 3:00

Jan.3 4:30

High. Home

Jan.3 6:00

Zion Chapel

Jan.3 7:30

Jason Hodge and Christian Fleming show off a mess of bass

and bream they caught while fishing on Wednesday, December 28. The

bass were caught in the river using beetlespin and the bream were caught

Timmy Beavers killed this buck while hunting on Yellow River on

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Thursday, December 29. The buck had spikes and weighed 120 pounds.

Kinston

Dozier

Goshen

Brantley

night (Thursday) at 6:00 and 7:30 dence after claiming third place in Northview. and the finals will be played Friday the Andalusia Christmas Tourna-

The Brantley Bulldogs will have In the talent rich Andalusia tour-New Brockton on offense and defense. Jan.6 7:00 The Gamecocks are led by the play of Malcolm Knox, who was a

Opening round action was held Tuesday with four games on tap, to be considered the favorites in the event and the highly-ranked Bull- County and (6A) Enterprise, losing Go while the semifinals are set for to-dogs should be beaming with confi-only to tourney champion (6A)

The Bulldogs posted a perfect regular season record a year ago before being upset in the Area tourney and have four starters back to anchor this year's squad. Wesley Person, named the "Most Valuable Player" in the Andalusia event, leads the Dogs in scoring, while other returnees include Chad Carpenter, Ben Foster and Aubrey Wi ley, who should see his first action of the season in this week's event after missing four weeks with a foot injury. Another spark in the Brantley success has been the play of Jeff Driggers, a junior, who has displayed outstanding moves both Perhaps the second best team in

the field, the New Brockton Gamecocks, are in the same bracket with the Bulldogs and should battle Brantley in the semifinal round. New Brockton (4-2) opened the

season with two wins, then after dropping decisions by one-point and two-points, rebounded during the holidays to win the Wicksburg Christmas Tournament.

one-man wrecking crew in the Wicksburg event as he scored a total of 49 points in just two games and snagged 19 rebounds. Other New Brockton standouts during early season action include Kenny Gibson, Robert Kilow, Todd Boland and David Barrentine. The winner of the Goshen-Zion Chapel game will meet the Kins-

ton-Dozier winner in the other semifinal matchup and it too should be

Boaters should leave a float plan

with someone at home, Garner add-

you expect to return. This will as-

Avoid alcoholic beverages while

increases the chance of hypothermia

sist the Marine Police in locating

boating in cold weather. Alcohol

lost or injured sportsmen.

change of clothes on hand.

Cold weather boaters

urged to use caution

rapidly approaching, Alabama Ma-

rine Police Director William B.

Garner cautions fishermen and hunt-

ers who use boats to think safety

ter in winter, many in remote areas

throughout the state. Prior planning

can help reduce injury and water re-

emergencies can't be overempha-

size, according to Garner. Flotation

equipment is of no value to anyone

suddenly finds himself in cold wa-

Overloading boats is another po-

tential problem for winter sports-

men. Decoys, blind material, dogs,

guns, fishing equipment and the oc-

cupants themselves all add to over-

if stored away in compartments.

Many sportsmen take to the wa-

With the cold weather season loading, which leads to capsizing.

Garner recommends that PFDs weather boating safety. For addi-

should be worn anytime a boat is tional information contact Lt. Bob

underway. A PFD will not only add R. Huffaker, Alabama Marine Po-

additional warmth, but will provide lice, 64 N. Union St.; Montgom-

an added safety factor if someone ery, AL 36310 or call (205) 261-

tournament to claim seventh place the state in Terry Daniels. with a win over (4A) T.R. Miller. over Kinston and New Brockton, urged to attend! proving the Rebels can beat any-

Goshen got off to a fast start this season and then after hitting a start under Coach Terry Weeks and skid, rebounded in the Andalusia Dozier may have the top scorer in

The semifinals and finals of the Zion Chapel has only two wins tourney appear to be a basketball on their ledger, but the wins were fans' dream and all area fans are

SCAC tourney set to begin tonight at Ariton

ma Conference basketball tournament will begin tonight (Thurs- winner will meet Wicksburg on day) at the Ariton High School Friday night at 6:00, while the gym with a total of six teams bat- Long-Ariton survivor will meet tling for the title of conference top-seeded Houston Academy at

In the first game of the tourney, to tip off at 6:00, the Coffee day night at 7:00. Springs will meet the Samson Tigers, while in the nightcap it will son. be the host Ariton Purple Cats tan-

The South Central Alaba- gling with the G.W. Long Rebels. The Coffee Springs-Samson

> The tourney finals will be Satur-Admission will be \$2 per per-

Hypothermia can be a killer for cold weather hunters & boaters

No one expects to end up in the your knees up to your chest. This water on a cold winter day, but if you do, because of hypothermia, your chances for survival are greatly educed. Hypothermia is a condition in which the body loses heat faster dangerous reduction of the body's

inner temperature. Hypothermia results from exposure to wind and wetness. A victim of hypothermia may be blue-gray in color. Violent shivering develops which may give way to muscle spasms and even loss of the use of a person may be hypothermic. Ex- treat hypothermia. haustion or unconsciousness can ed. Let someone know where you occur within 30 minutes in water will be hunting or fishing and when

that is between 40 and 50 degrees. To protect yourself from hypothermia, avoid the conditions that cause it. Dress warmly and stay dry. If it is cloudy, take a rainsuit along. Even if you are in the water, the more clothes you have on, the better off you are. Don't discard cloth-

U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices (PFDs) are (loss of body heat) and other hunting and fishing accidents. Dressing ing if you do fall in or don't try to required for each person on board a properly for the cold can also aid in boat. The importance of having avoiding hypothermia. Use many warm. That will only lead to ex-PFDs readily available for use in layers of clothing and keep a dry Alabama Marine Police offer a home boating course, "Alabama Boating Basics," which covers cold

A PFD will help for two reasons: it lessens the need to move around in the water and it helps insulate against heat loss. If you're in the water and have on a PFD, draw

body and raising the inner temperature. Warm, moist towels may be than it can produce it. This causes a applied to the head and body of the victim. Hot water bottles inside a blanket is another good technique. A hot bath is fine for mild cases

Treatment for hypothermia in-

volves getting heat back into the

will prevent some heat loss.

of hypothermia, but never if the victim is unconscious. Skin to skin contact and mouth to mouth resus citation (even when the victim is conscious) are excellent ways to arms or legs. Confusion and a transfer heat. Do not give alcohol drunken behavior also indicate that or massage a person vigorously to If you're going boating in cold

weather, check your safety equipment put on that PFD, and have a safe trip. For more information on hypo-

thermia and boating safety, contact Officer Russell Colquitt - Alabama Marine Police at 222-2115.



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JOB VACANCY

The Coffee County School System announces that applications are now being accepted for the following vacancy. Effective employment date may be immediate or after this school year, as conditions

1 Head Football Coach - placement will be at Zion Chapel

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: B.S. Degree in secondary education from an accredited four-year institution and certification in the state of Alabama. Prior successful coaching experience, ability to coach other sports, and area of certification will be determining factors in selection.

The following employment procedures will be adhered to:

1. An application may be received from the Coffee County School System at the following address:

> Coffee County Board of Education Clayton P. Bryant, Superintendent Post Office Drawer D Elba, Alabama 36323

2. Questions may be addressed to either:

Clayton P. Bryant, Supt.
Coffee County School System
Flba, Alahama
OR
Nelson Whitehurst, Principal
Zion Chapel High School
Jack, Alabama Elba, Alabama 897-6300

897-6275 3. Applications are to be submitted to the address listed in number

4. Applications will be accepted through Friday, January 13,

5. An interview will be scheduled by the principal for selected ap-

6. All interviews will be conducted by the principal.

. Recommendations will be submitted to the superintendent by

8. The superintendent will make recommendations to the school board for action. 9. All applicants will receive written notification of action taken regarding the vacancy applied for.

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FY 88 State of Alabama Small Cit-

The improvements will require

9,300 linear feet of storm drainage pipe

which includes junction boxes, head-

walls and inlet boxes. All improve-

The total cost of the project is esti-

\$327,000.00 of this amount consisting

An Environmental Review Record re-

made by the City of Elba which docu-

his official capacity as Mayor, consent to the jurisdiction of the federal courts if

an action is brought to enforce responsi-

bilities in relation to environmental re-

these responsibilities have been satis-

fied. The legal effect of the certification

the State will have satisfied its respon-

mental Policy Act of 1969.

sibilities under the National Environ-

That the certification was not in fact ex-

the State; or (b) that the applicant's En-

vironmental Review Record for the pro-

cision, finding, or step applicable to the

project in the environmental review pro-

cess. Objections must be prepared and

quired procedures (24 CFR Part 58), and

may be addressed to the State at the Ala-

Objections to the release of funds on

bases other than those stated above will

jections received after February 5, 1989,

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND

The City of Elba proposes to request the Alabama Department of Economic

and Community Affairs to release Fed-

and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93383) to be used for the fol-

FY 88 State of Alabama Communi-

ty Development Block Grant assistance

eral Funds under Title I of the Housing

not be considered by the State. No ob-

will be considered by the State.

Fred W. Moore, Mayor

Elba, Alabama 36323

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PERSONS:

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submitted in accordance with the re-

Northwest Project area.

of a 100 percent state grant.

Grant assistance for storm drainage im-

***And he showed me a pure Belcher during the holidays. river of water of life, clear ***Milton Belcher, Montgomery, as crystal, proceeding out of and Tillman Lindsey, Elba, were liams and other relatives in Elba rethe throne of God and of the In the midst of the street of it, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah

and on either side of the river, was Franklin. there the tree of life, which bare twelve manner of fruits, and yielded Derrick Hooks traveled to Keesler her fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the heal- ren Belcher during the Christmas ing of the nations.

and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God ited relatives and friends in Elba giveth them light; and they shall reign forever and ever. Rev. 22:1-6 ***Thinking of you, praying for you: Mrs. Pearlie Tillis, Mrs. Nadine Daniels, Mrs. Susie McMillan, Mrs. Hannah Coleman, Mrs. Annie M. Siler, Mr. Rayfield Carpenter, Mrs. Willie Pearl Daniels. ***Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purvis (Essie) and Tracy, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. Tillman Lindsey, Elba, and Mrs. Nettie Ruth Hogan, Enterprise, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Bass (Ruthie Mae) and Caldwell, Elba, visited Mr. Tillman JoAnn of New Brockton, Sunday, Lindsey New Year's Day. Christmas Day.

I am empty, Lord: fill me, Sick with sorrow: heal me; Blinded by worldly ways: show me. Like an earthly garden, Lord, I need you to tend me. Like a garment worn and torn: mend me. Like an empty cup: fill me till I

***Petition in Faith

With your loving goodness, Lord. So all the world may know That I was empty, Lord, and you filled me. Sick with sorrow, yet you healed

Blinded with worldly ways, until you come to show me That the only way to peace, dear Lord, is to know Thee. -- Terry Tucker Francis

***Tillman Lindsey, Ernestine Kelley, Vera Williams, Tyrone Kelley and Eria Belcher were visitors of Milton and Bettye Belcher and family in Montgomery last week. Milton and family were weekend guests of Mr. Lindsey, and Grover and Eria



The Family of the late Mr. Earnest Coleman wishes to thank the many friends for the kind words of sympathy, food, prayers and floral designs. You have been very supportive. May God continue to bless each of you.

Rev. Virgil Coleman Mrs. Annette Hammond Mr. Rayfield Coleman 1-5-1t visitors at the VA Hospital in Tus-kegee last week. Mr. Tillman was

***Greg Kelley, Marcus Kelley and her fifth birthday Jan. 2, 1989. Me-AFB, Miss., as guests of Sgt. War-And there shall be no night there; ***Mrs. Merita M. Rowe and Mr.

Kaiser Seay, Lake Wales, Fla., visduring the Christmas holidays. ***Visitors for worship services at the Rocky Head M.B. Church, Elba, for Christmas Day were Otis Johnson, Joyce, Theo and Kathy, Tuscumbia; Mrs. Jessie Bell, Brewton; Daryll Crittenden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Kenneth Tweety, Jackie and J.D., Augusta, Ga.; Essie Phillips, Elba; Foy and Johnnie Ruth Belcher, Jersey City, N.J.; and Mike Crittenden, Beaufort, S.C. ***Mae Satchel and Ludie Mae Everett, Enterprise; W.H. and Elouise

***The home of Mr. Tillman Lindsey, Rt. 2, Old Curtis Road, was the place to be for family and friends for Christmas dinner. Those enjoying the celebration were Tillman Lindsey, Alan Belcher and D.J.; Doris Waters, Timothy Williams, Tina and Shane, Essie Phillips and children, Vera Wiliams, Lucile Rideaux, Ernestine Kelley, Greg, Curtis, Jana, Wesley, Melissa, Anthony, Tonya Smith, Tyrone Kelley, Maria, Brandon, Brandy, Kimberly and Marcus; Grover and Eria Belcher, all of Elba;

Mary Redmon and grandchildren, Lizzie Searcy, Wiley Brooks, Juanita and De'Nard, all of Enterprise; Sgt. Warren Belcher, Keesler AFB, Miss., Otis Johnson, Joyce, Theo and Kathy, Tuscumbia. ***The Sunbeam Dept. of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Elba, present-

ed a playlet entitled "A Most Precious Gift," at the annual Christmas program of the Mulberry Baptist District Association Dec. Friday - Teacher Work Day 23 at 6 p.m. at the Mulberry Educational Building, Elba. Characters were Delores Tillis,

D'aundra Peterson, Elizabeth Stoudmire, Annette Brooks, Julius Peter- Boosters To son, Curtis Kelley, Sterling Jones, Sponsor Sock Hop D'Shun Brooks, Mel Germany, Bobby Burks, Aretha Wright, Ke-The program also included sing-

ing Christmas carols and hymns. The invocation was given by Rev. W.L. Peterson, sermon - Dr. J.G. Chatmon, greetings - Eria Belcher; readings - Lillie Ward, Gladys Yelverton. Rev. G.C. Thomas is pastor. Dr. John Grayer presented ***Mr. Leu Hammonds, Mont-

gomery, visited relatives in Elba, including Grover and Eria Belcher on Christmas Day. *** "The Trailblazer award - for the black American whose efforts over the past year have resulted in a first-

ever trailblazing achievement of excellence - recipient - the Rev. Jesse Jackson - for his achievement as the first black to mount a serious challenge for nomination as the Democratic candidate for president." Ebony ***SSA Harold and Arrosia Wil-

liams, Schweiinfreit, West Germany, Washington, D.C., and Aiken, S.C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Williams (Vera) during the Christmas holidays. ***Jeff Bennett, Audrey. Melody,

CITY OF ELBA, ALABAMA FLOOD PLAINS

NOTICE OF EXPLANATION

The City of Elba intends to undertake improvements in the northwest sec-

These improvements are needed to improve storm drainage conditions. The

project is located in the 100 year flood plain. Proposed improvements to the northwest area cannot be undertaken in any other location. There is, there-

Where applicable, minimization measures will be utilized during construc-

values as it represents an improvement to existing drainage facilities.

1) Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs 2) Soil Conservation Service

tion. The proposed action will not affect natural or beneficial flood plain

Failure to provide these improvements will result in the continued deteriora-

tion of the existing storm drainage system. It is the City's judgement that the improvement in the quality of living for the residents of the northwest area outweighs consideration of Executive Orders 11988 and 11990.

A more detailed description of the proposed program and FIA flood maps are available for citizen review at the Elba City Hall, Elba, Alabama 36323.

Comments on the proposed project will be accepted until January 20, 1989.

Fred W. Moore, Mayor

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City of Elba 200 Buford Street

Elba, AL 36323

January 5, 1989

fore, no practicable alternative to the proposed project.

Other agencies involved in this project are as follows:

3) Alabama Historical Commission

Kelley, Elba, daughter of Glen and Ernestine Kelley, Elba, celebrated lissa was the New Year's baby of 1984, born in Enterprise. Her grandparents are Buford and Nunie Kelley, Grover and Eria Belcher. ***It's a good day - give God the praise! ERIA

> COUNTY SCHOOL MENU

COFFEE COUNTY SCHOOLS JANUARY 9 - 13 BREAKFAST Monday - Donut or Cereal, or

Pancakes and Syrup Tuesday - Cheese Grits, Toast, Jelly: or Cereal, Milk, Juice Wednesday - Pancakes, Sausage, Syrup; or Cereal, Juice, Milk Thursday - Scrambled Eggs,

Teacher Work Day LUNCH Friday -Monday - Steak Fingers, Cheese-burgers, Buttered Rice, Gravy, Rolls, English Peas, Milk Tuesday - Pizza, Roast Beef

Sandwich, Corn-on-Cob, Tossed Salad, French Fries, Cherry Cobbler, Butterbeans, Milk Wednesday - Chili with Beans, Hot Dogs, Crackers, Cheese Slice, Tater Tots, Steamed Cabbage, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit, Milk Thursday - Baked Chicken, Fish

Elba Band

Boosters are sponsoring a school dance - "sock hop" to be held Saturday, Jan. 21, in the high school

The dance will begin at 7 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. Admission will be \$3.00 single and \$2.00 couples. All students in grades 7-12 are invited to attend. There will be a request box located in the high school for anyone who wishes to have a song dedicat-

This will be a chaperoned event, and band boosters encourage all students to attend. Note: "No hard-bottom shoes will be allowed on the gym floor suggested attire - jeans and sneak-

The Alabama State Personnel Dept. has announced examinations for filling present vacancies in the

(\$18,242 - \$27,716) (\$20,654 - \$31,278)

(\$23,338 - \$35,386) *Nurse II (\$17,800 - \$27,040) (\$19,656 - \$29,796)

\$29,796) (Administration Option - 025) (Social Work Option - 087) Youth Services Institution Su perintendent I (\$24,523 - \$37,154) Youth Services Institution Su perintendent II (\$27,040 - \$41,002) Full information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Dept. at Montgom-

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Lydia and Stephen, Sugarland, Texas, visited J.L. and Estella Wil-

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Toast and Jelly; or Cereal, Juice,

ments the environmental review of the project. This Environmental, Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request. The City of Elba will undertake the pro-Grant funds from the Alabama Depart-Pineapple Cake, Fruit Cup, Hot ment of Economic and Community Affairs, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City is certifying to the State that the City of Elba and Fred W. Moore, in

Fillet, Turnips with Roots, Potato Salad, Combread, Orange Half, Green Beans, Milk

ed on the night of the dance.

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*Crippled Children's Nurse III Office of Minority Business Enterprise Technical Assistant *Welfare Supervisor I (\$19,656 -

for storm drainage improvements; The improvements will require 9,300 linear feet of storm drainage pipe which includes junction boxes, headwalls, and inlet boxes. All improvements will be located in the City's Northwest Project area; The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$524,000.00, with \$327,000.00 of this amount consisting

ery or from any local office of the State Employment Office. Applicaof a 100 percent state grant. tions should be filed by Jan. 17, It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute

an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Elba has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decisions not to prepare such statement are as follows: The City did an Environmental Classified! ssessment, so there is not a need for You'll be Glad You Did!

an impact study.

An Environmental Review Record re- pose of realizing the mortgage debt, to-

specting the within project has been made by the City of Elba which docu-ments the Environmental Review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address BY: MARK E. FULLER and is available for public examination

and 5:00 p. m. No further environmental review of will request the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs to ed, prior to the request for release of fedrelease Federal funds under Title I of the eral funds.

Act of 1974 (PL 93383) for the followconsideration by the City of Elba to the ies Community Development Block Office of the Mayor. Such written comments should be received at the City Hall on or before January 20, 1989. All such comments so received will be conidered and the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, OSPFP Division, 3465 Norman Bridge Road, P. O. Box 2939, Montgomery, ments will be located in the City's AL 36105-0939, will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the precedmated at \$524,000.00, with ing sentence.

Fred W. Moore, Mayor City of Elba 200 Buford Street specting the within project has been Elba, Alabama 36323 January 5, 1989

> STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF COFFEE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

wife, Barbara Twilley, executed to First Capital Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, on the 6th day of April, 1988, a mortgage upon the real estate hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in Mortgage Book 86-A, at Pages 617-620, which said mortgage and the views, decision making, and action: that debt secured thereby was transferred and assigned by First Capital Mortgage Coris that upon its approval, the City of poration to Goldome Credit Corporation Elba may use the Block Grant funds and by Assignment dated April 6, 1988, which is duly recorded in Miscellaneous Book 32, at Page 449, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, The State will accept an objection to its Alabama, at Elba, Alabama; and approval of the release of the funds and ceptance of the certification only if it by the mortgagors in the payment of the is on one of the following bases: (a) indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of Elba, Alabama 36323. ecuted by the chief executive officer or said mortgage and said default continuother officer of applicant approved by

NOW, THEREFORE, Goldome Coffee County Administrator ject indicates omission of a required dewill sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between the legal hours of sale public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in front of the Courthouse door of bama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, OSPFP Division, 3465 Norman Bridge Road, P. O. Box 2939, Montgomery, AL 36105-0939. Coffee County, Alabama, in the City of Elba, Alabama, the real estate embraced That part of the NW-1/4 of NE-1/4, Section 18, Township 5, Range 20 lying East of drain ditch in Elba, Alabama, containing 20 acres more or

> PARCEL NO. 2: That certain lot or parcel of land in the City of Elba, Alabama, together with all improvements thereon, described as follows: Commencing at the corner of Reese and Cyrus Streets and running thence Southwesterly along Reese Street 420 feet: Thence in a Northwesterly direction parallel with Cyrus Street 840 feet: Thence in a Northeasterly direction parallel with Reese Street 420 Feet: Thence in a Southeasterly direction 840 feet to the starting point. The said lot being the identical parcel of land obtained by W.W. Boutwell from J.D. Lee and Fidie Lee by conveyance which

is recorded in the probate records of Elba, Alabama, at Deed Book D-2, Page 331, and lying in Coffee Counstrip of land used as a driveway which was heretofore conveyed by H.L. Freeman to William Ethridge Twilley by warranty deed dated May 9, 1986, recorded in the Office of the

LESS AND EXCEPT one parcel land adjoining the rear (Northwest) property line of William Ethridge Twilley being bound and described as follows: Beginning at the North Cor-ner of the Ethridge and Emily Twilley home lot (described in warranty deed dated September 11, 1957, recorded at Deed Book 26-A, Page 469): Thence Southwesterly along the Northwest property line of the Twilley home lot a distance of 80 feet to the West corner of said Twilley home lot marked by a 24 inch water oak tree: Thence North 74 degrees West along an established line fence a distance of 93 feet to a point marked by a 1 inch diameter galvanized pipe: Thence North 33 degree East along a line parallel with the aforementioned lot line a distance of 80 feet to a point. Thence South 74 degrees East a distance of 93 feet to the point of beginning. Said excepted lot measuring 80 feet by 93 feet and adjoining the Northwest property line of grantors' home lot. Said sale will be made for the pur-

gether with all expenses of this sale, inluding a reasonable attorney's fee. This 13th day of December, 1988.

GOLDOME CREDIT CORPORATION Enterprise, Alabama 36331 and copying, upon request, at Elba City (205) 347-2626 Hall between the hours of 8:00 a. m.

LEGAL NOTICE

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> CONSTRUCTION, INC., P.O. Box 925 Monroeville, AL 36461

> > LEGAL NOTICE

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The County Commission reserves Please mark your envelope FOR WHEREAS, default has been made SALE ON ELEANOR LEE HOUSE. Please mail your bid to the Coffee

BRUNEASE D. WINSTON

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 8th day of February, 1978, by Hayward Paul Nelson and wife Shelia E. Nelson to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Coffee County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 65-A, Page 587-88, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at pub-lic outcry, for cash, to the highest bid der, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Elba, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 8th day

A lot or parcel of land located in Coffee County, Ala. and being more particular-ly described as follows: Commence at the point whence the north line of the SW-1/4 of SW-1/4 of Sec. 26, T 7 N R the centerline of Coffee County Hwy. # 33 and run thence southeasterly along the centerline of said Hwy. a distance of 285.7 ft.; thence run N 61 Deg. 36' 40"E a distance of 40.0 ft. to the point LESS AND EXCEPT that certain of beginning; thence run S 67 Deg. 14' 40" E a distance of 50.25 ft.; thence runs 88 Deg. 12' 40" E a distance of 140.96 ft.; thence run S 01 Deg. 37' 53" W a distance of 94.08 ft.; thence run N 88 Deg. 52' 20" W a distance of 122.17 ft.; thence run N 28 Deg. 23' Judge of Probate at Deed Book 85-A, 20" W a distance of 131.26 ft. to the point of beginning. Said lot or parcel of land is located in the SW-1/4 of SW-1/4 Sec. 26, T 7 N R 21 E., Coffee County, Ala. and contains .334 acres more or

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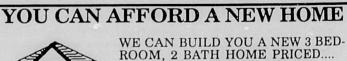
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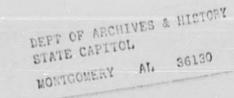
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VOLUME 92

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1989

ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES (PLUS ONE ADVERTISING INSERT)

Elderly Elba man dies in Friday afternoon blaze

A 70-year-old Elba man died a fire that was believed to have and searched the smoke-filled home. from smoke inhalation Friday after- started in the den area of the resi-

Robert Timothy Gray, age 70, discovered in a back bedroom after was trapped in his home Friday by discovered in a back bedroom after firemen broke through a window

noon, January 6, when a fire swept dence. Firefighters were informed hearing the elderly man screaming through his brick home located on Taylor Mill Road.

by neighbors that the man was in the burning home and his body was efforts to save the man were pre-

Witnesses at the scene reported

County Commission approves design and financing plan for new \$1 million health office in Enterprise

The Coffee County Commission and Gaunt to handle the sale of the met in regular session on Monday, bonds. January 9, at the courthouse in Elba and gave its approval to preliminary plans for the new county health department to be constructed in Enterprise, as well as choosing a financial institutional to handle the sale of bonds to cover the \$1 million

Don Bowden, the architect for tax earmarked for the jail. the project, told the commissioners that the current design for the building would cost an estimated \$56 per square foot and would include 16,000 square feet of heated space. Bowden reported that he had met with health department officials and the design unveiled at the meeting was the result of a cutback in wast-

ed space and the elimination of some planned office space. The new building will include a the Eleanor Lee home; centralized lobby and waiting area, with two wings to house nurses and other administrative officials. A representative of a Montgom-

ery financial and investment compaission that it

tion of the 1¢ sales tax would amount to only \$80-85,000 annually, but then re-figured the monthly checks already received and agreed that the tax would generate enough to make the annual payment of The commission discussed the

building and then voted unanimously to approve the plans designed by the architect and to em- survey at each voting place in the ploy the firm of Thornton, Farris county to determine whether or not

Comm. Robert Stephens told the commission that he would like to see an additional \$300-400,000 of Education; added to the amount of the bonds to be sold and to use the extra money for renovations at the jail, with the

funds used to make the payments

coming from the share of the sales

The commission agreed that the share of the tax could be used to make the payments on a bond, but took no action at the meeting. In other action at Monday's meeting, the commission:

***approved the low from Heath Oil on gasoline and diesel fuel for ***was told no bids were received for the sale and removal of

***rejected all bids on two cars al grants; for the Sheriff's Dept. and agreed to *** was introduced to Jack Han-

son, the employee of the month in to either repair damages it had made Comm. Billy Eagerton stated to County Road 71 or to pay the that he believed the county's porwould do the repairs;

> ***told county engineer Mark Pool not to survey the Palmer Road where it meets the Geneva County line because the county was not involved in a lawsuit involving the exact location of the county line; ***was instructed to conduct a

Area law enforcement officers were highly visible in rural Coffee County last week after a stolen car was located following the routine investigation

of a one-vehicle accident. State Trooper Ronnie Whitworth originally inves-

tigated the wreck and discovered the car was stolen in Dothan and the driver

Stolen car recovered near Elba

Trooper Whitworth reported that ered that the man who was involved

the vehicle and was last seen hitch- cials of the Alabama Bureau of In-

The trooper stated he saw a man

getting into a log truck some 200-

yards from the scene of the accident

in the accident was Stephen R.

Whalen, age 39, of Holland, Penn-

in Dothan and the theft of her car.

driving under the influence by

Whitworth and turned over to offi-

The fugitive was charged with

sylvania, and was wanted in connec- to rehire Byrd on a permanment ba-

After questioning, it was discov-

and stopped the truck.

was wanted for car theft and robbery.

with burglary and auto theft in Do-

uary 2, near Elba by Alabama State

the man had reportedly been spotted

near Ariton when a call was re-

ceived concerning a traffic accident

on Highway 84 West, near the Cur-

discovered that the driver had left

than was captured on Tuesday, Jan-

Trooper Ronnie Whitworth.

report of the Coffee County Board

ert Wise had resigned from the Crosstrails Regional Library Board after serving on the board since

bly point for the national guard;
***was informed that Probate Judge Marion Brunson would be sworn in on Saturday, January 14, County board ok's \$2.5 million renovation project at the Elba courthouse;

Judge Brunson for his dedicated service during his six years as chair-***approved a water system map to a \$2.5 million renovation plan

***heard Betty Williams com-Revenue Commissioner Ronnie ery firm, were present at Monday's the needs of the students in the fu-vices, working on federal property Burns while trying to pay property

ly \$97,000 per year for 20 years to Construction Company that it was farm center needed additional tables costs.

ments Monday evening during their

Cook Chevrolet were the lone bidders on the equipment. Cook submitted the low bid of \$12,419.00 and was named the successful bid-

police cars this year. He said this both the Elba Planning and Zoning Board and the Elba Zoning Board of complete component of members, year. viously and members had not been report by Mayor Moore that he and

provided for in Alabama law.

Appointments and reappoint-ments to the Board of Adjustments are Frances Brunson, Wilson Dyess, Myrna Rhoades, Mac Elba Hospital Authority Moore, Ann Tucker, Rev. W. T. Harris and James R. Bush. All the appointments were for

staggered terms as required in Ala-Police Chief Freddie Hanchey introduced the council members to returning police officer Donnie Bryd. He had previously worked with

Elba and had been gone for about

eighteen months. The council voted

tion with the robbery of a woman sis after being assured he had completed all the necessary schooling to to National Health Care, but the lobe a qualified patrolman. Hanchey also reported on the activity of his department during the past two weeks. This included answering 113 complaints, investigat-

*** was informed that Mrs. Rob-

***approved the use of the county farm center as an alternate assem-

***passed a resolution honoring ucation met Monday night, January

concerning the application for feder-

***and, was reminded that the the method of financing the actual and chairs for use by large groups. After hearing the presentation

night's meeting, the board: ould do the repairs;
***received fuel consumption re
Elba council buys police car

***approved minutes of the Descriptions have cember 8 and December 27 meetbeen received for the positions of control and council buys police car

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all three county schools.

meeting and explained to the board ture."

the details of the construction and

Howard Green, the architect for members have taken a great step to-

The Elba City Council bought a ing four traffic accidents and issuing ment, effective at the end of the new police car, paid the bills and 44 traffic citations, including four made a number of board appoint- DUI tickets. Patrolman Johnny Senn is presregular meeting with all members ently attending the police academy

Two bids were received on a in Montgomery and Officer Randy White is in Selma in Intoxilizer adminster this drunk driving test. Bills totaling \$8,423.35 were presented to the council and ap-

proved for payment. They included \$1873.38 to replace a heating and Mayor Fred Moore noted that cooking unit at the Reserve Center Elba was getting the advantage of and \$1338.90 for sewer solvent. Chevrolet having the state bid for Council member Eddie Vaughan reported to the council that the accounted for the good price re- clean-up committee was making progress and had plans for cleaning New members were appointed to up additional city property and was working with the Chamber of Commerce in planning a city-wide placed in service. Adjustments. The lists are for the clean-up in the early spring of this

reappointed or replaced. They were the city clerk had met last Friday continuing to serve until replaced as with James Chummey concerning rovided for in Alabama law. the power dam. He noted that Appointments and reappoint- Chummey expected to have the sion to the digital call processing plemented July 29 in Elba. ments to the Zoning Board include proper federal permits in place and William Scarborough, Lamar Wil- the financing approved in March or son, Robbie Curran, William Pat- April of this year. He said Chum-City Clerk Pat Boothe and Mayor any outstanding debts of the project Fred Moore. There is still one ap- if he and his parterners were unable pointment to be made on this to get the proper government permits and complete the project.

Wednesday morning with Drexel Cook, Chairman of the Elba Hospital Authority and the attorney for the Authority, Merrill Shirley. The meeting was to discuss plans for the future of the facility and ways of financing the ongoing operation of the hospital as well as repaying the Farmers' Home Ad-

cal Hospital Authority (which is an arm of the city government) is Schools and Coffee County School

ty in the near future.

minstration expansion loan.

The Coffee County Board of Ed- and having numerous questions answered, the board voted to proceed Stinson, a teacher at Zion Chapel 9, in Elba and gave final approval with the renovation project. Elementary School; "This is an exciting time for the ***employed Brenda Stuckey as that will include improvements at Coffee County schools," stated

a temporary aid to provide home-Supt. Clayton Bryant. "The board bound services for a student; ***applied for Federal Impact plain about problems she and mem- the project, and Jimmy Baker, a fi- ward improving the schools and Aid to receive funds for students bers of her family encountered with nancial consultant for a Montgom- having the schools ready to meet who have parents in the armed ser-

School, and Elsie Hilton, a teacher at New Brockton High School, for In other action at Monday teacher-of-the-year honors: ***heard Supt. Clayton Bryant

***approved minutes of the De-state that several applications have ings;

***accepted a letter of retirefootball coach at Zion Chapel and principal at Kinston.

May is month telephone 1989 police car, equipped with a full police package. Dixie Ford and Cook Cheurelet was the local distribution of the cook Cheurelet was the

During the month of May almost 3,200 telephone subscribers will have the option of subscribing to Smart in Elba will have greatly improved Call features which will include service as a result of a \$1.5 million Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, digital electronic communication Three-way calling and speed calling. system now being installed by GTE Custom calling features are not

Northern Telecom DMS-10 switch will provide telephone customers most advanced system of its type many new options, as well as en- and will offer the technology to carhanced call processing after it is y us well into the 21st century,"

"Customers will immediately notice improvements such as softer dial tone, a faster connection and higher quality transmission," said Rex M. Shiver, GTE district cus- other long distance companies if tomer service manager.

version will be Equal Access for they choose to offer services in the Within one month after conver- exchange. Equal Access will be im-

"The digital equipment is the

ton, Everette Kelley, Doris Taylor, mey promised to personally pay City Clerk Pat Boothe and Mayor any outstanding debts of the project located near Midland City

Two inmates from the Elba early hours of Sunday morning, City Council meets with

Work Release Center that were reby Midland City police as they at-Saturday, December 31, were recaptured recently in Midland City. Jeffrey Wayne Holloway, age 24, and Ludell J. Worley, age 25, were reported to be missing from their jobs and police in Midland City were notified that the pair to prison and will face escape chargcould be in the Dale County area.

The inmates were spotted in the

tempted to flee. Holloway was being held at the

Elba facility for second degree theft of property, while Worley was serv-Both men have been transported

The hospital is presently leased City and county students get break

Elba students will be on vacamaking plans to again assume man-system will get a two-day holiday tion Monday, Jan.16 and Tuesday, agement responsibility of the facili- soon due to teacher work days and Jan. 17, while county students will the observance of Martin Luther be out of class Jan. 13 and Jan. 16.



ELBA FIREMEN WORK TO EXTINGUISH BLAZE....Members of the Elba Fire Department are pic tured above pouring water into the bedroom in which Robert Gray, age 70, was believed to be during a fire last Friday afternoon. The elderly Elba resident was found in the room dead after firemen were able to enter the room through a window and search the smoke-filled home

gin this summer and the complete

project could take three-years to fin-